

URGE PARLEY FOR GOLD REDISTRIBUTION

U. S. HOLDS KEY IN
LEAGUE SESSION ON
JAP-CHINA FEUD

LEADERS NOW INDICATE THEY
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WASHINGTON TO PARTICIPATE

Geneva, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—The League of Nations, facing a test of its power to enforce peace among members, moved swiftly today to prevent an open outbreak of further hostilities between China and Japan in Manchuria.

The council hastily evolved a scheme to dispatch a commission composed of the military attaches of various neutral powers to the scene of the trouble, empowered to make a survey and report on the proposed immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops from Chinese territory.

The impression increased as the session proceeded that further developments hinged on the attitude of the United States. League leaders indicated they would do their utmost to induce Washington to participate.

The Japanese delegates were reported disinclined to agree to the dispatch of the proposed commission to Manchuria. However, it was understood that Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief delegate, cabled to Tokyo requesting instructions.

Mukden, Manchuria, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Japanese and Russian officials appeared today to be in agreement over the Japanese occupation of Mukden despite reports from Harbin of violent Russian reaction.

The Soviet consul here was not disturbed over movement of Japanese troops toward north Manchuria. Japanese military officials said an arrangement had been made to halt the troops at the Sungari river and that they would not enter north Manchuria proper.

Japanese placed in fighting at Changchun were death officially at 150. There was no estimate available of Chinese casualties.

Telegraph lines were cut between here and Harbin but service continued on the Chinese astral railroad.

Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Chinese threw bombs at the Harbin branch of the Yokohama Specie bank today but the bombs failed to explode.

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FLIERS, GIVEN UP AS LOST, FOUND
FLOATING ON WRECKAGE OF PLANE

(By United Press)

Three aviators the world had given up as lost and whom fate cheated of success on a transatlantic flight almost within sight of land were safe aboard a ship today after floating for a week on the wreckage of their plane.

They are Willy Rody, young German who bought the Junkers monoplane Esa with money he inherited; Christian Johanssen, a young Dane he secured as pilot; and Fernando Costa Veiga, youthful Portuguese adventurer who joined the party at Lisbon, Portugal, the starting point of their flight.

Costa Veiga had an injured leg, but the others were unhurt. They were found yesterday afternoon off Newfoundland by the freighter Belmoira, enroute to Russia. Captain Christian Hald of the Belmoira radioed the story of their rescue from the bobbing wreckage.

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Aids Mrs. Collings



By his daughter's side, aiding her in the ordeal entailed by the investigation into the death of her husband, is Herman P. Chelius, noted musician of Boston, father of Mrs. Benjamin Collings, whose husband met a tragic fate at the hands of "pirates" in Long Island Sound. Mr. Chelius was formerly of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

CRACKSMEN GET
\$100,000 LOOT IN
CHICAGO ROBBERY

SINGLE OUT 122 OF 1,500 BOXES
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Chicago, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—An electric buzzer system that the master cracksmen who looted the vaults of the Wicker Park Safe Deposit and Vault Company of \$100,000 installed to protect themselves during the 10 hours they took for the job was as good as a clue as police had today to their identity.

The buzzer gave an inkling of the foresight and thoroughness of the robbers, who pressed oxy-acetylene torches, sledges and chisels into use to cut through three-inch tempered steel plates and a six inch concrete floor.

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Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Shouts of praise for President Hoover were mingled today with shouts of "We want beer" as thousands of American Legion men turned their attention from the bonus to prohibition and accepted the latter as now being the most controversial question before their annual convention.

That speech took courage," declared St. Kasper, commander of the South Dakota Legion, in commenting upon the president's warning yesterday that until after the depression the government could carry no additional burden of expenditure without "grave risks."

Kasper's comment was characteristic of that of many others who came to the convention prepared to fight for a bonus, but declared after hearing Mr. Hoover speak for 13 minutes that they were "with him to the finish."

Joe E. Rabinovich, North Dakota commander, was one of those who commented especially upon the president's courage. He said: "I admire the president's nerve, and my reaction to his speech was entirely favorable."

While some delegations declared they planned to vote in favor of a bonus, the general feeling faded that the fight over this question would be the most bitter of the convention. In the place of the cry for the bonus arose the cry for beer.

This demand first was heard as President Hoover left the speakers' platform yesterday. It then was shouted in fun, but the cry was taken up and although Mr. Hoover apparently did not notice, the shouting was general as he hurried back to his train. Today the shouting was more serious.

SATURDAY NIGHT BATH?

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—That bar of non-skid soap that disappeared from the patent exposition Friday has been returned, a little thinner for wear. The unknown purloiner kept it over Saturday, returning it by mail Monday.

APPOINTS BOARD
TO HEAR CHARGES
AGAINST MUNRO

M. F. KINKEAD, J. S. JONES AND
DEAN COFFEY NAMED
BY GOVERNOR

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—Charges that L. S. Munro, former deputy dairy and food inspector at Duluth, had allowed open and flagrant violations of the food laws in his district were made today at a hearing on his removal by R. A. Trovatten, state commissioner of agriculture.

That flagrant violations of the food laws were committed in Duluth was charged by Chauncey Peterson, proprietor of four meat markets at Duluth. Peterson described the retail meat situation at Duluth as "deplorable."

John R. Starks, for the last four years general manager of a chain unit of 17 stores, testified that he could not recall once of having seen Munro, although his corporation handles some \$300,000 of fresh vegetables and produce annually.

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Under the civil service system, the charges would have been heard by R. A. Trovatten, state commissioner of agriculture, George Griffiths, head of the oil inspection division and Dean W. C. Coffey of the college of agriculture of the University of Minnesota.

Trovatten and Griffiths, however, requested that M. F. Kinkead, Ramsey county attorney and J. S. Jones, secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, replace them on the board and the request was granted by Olson.

W. B. Storm of Hector, against whom charges also have been filed was replaced by W. L. Jacobs of Olivia as deputy oil inspector.

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From Big Trout Lake After Boat Capsizes

SIX SQUIRRELS IN
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The same tornado struck Columbia, where it took part of the roof off Jesse Hall, administration building at the University of Missouri, and tore a corner off Swallow hall. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Overall Bandits Rob
Cornell Bank of \$3,000

Correll, Minn., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Two men dressed in overalls today held up the First State Bank of Correll and escaped with \$3,000.

They drove toward Chokio, north of here, in a small sedan.

Sheriff P. W. Daly organized a posse from Correll and neighboring towns and the group pursued the bandits in automobiles and on foot.

Cashier Duncan Barr was in the building at the time the two men entered. They covered him with revolvers and scooped up the money which was in the cashier's cage and in the bank's vault.

Tipton, Ia., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Marching men and galloping horses heralded the arrival today of 1,800 guardsmen as Cedar county went under martial law in Iowa's battle to enforce its compulsory bovine tuberculosis testing law.

Mobilized from a score of cities, the guardsmen arrived here aboard special trains to quell a farmer revolt that has simmered for months in the courts and broken into open violence on numerous occasions.

Yesterday afternoon the outbreak occurred that led to the decision to call out the guard. Sheriffs and their deputies from many eastern Iowa counties were led by Joe Newell to the farm of Joe Lenker near Willow Junction.

There were 65 officers, well armed and instructed to protect state veterinarians as they carried out the tests on Lenker's cattle. Newell, formerly a special agent of the Illinois Bankers Association, took his force to the Lenker farm and found a crowd of 400 farmers.

When the deputies found they were faced with resistance they resorted to tear gas bombs but the act only aggravated the seething crowd of angry farmers.

But the affair had aroused Governor Dan W. Turner, in Washington seeking federal aid in a campaign to boost the price of corn. Turner, who has spent long hours trying to solve the tuberculosis testing problem without resorting to force, called W. H. Bailey, adjutant general, by telephone from Washington late yesterday.

"Mobilize the national guard," he told Bailey. "I intend to go the limit in seeing that the law is carried out."

Within an hour Bailey had set in motion the machinery to mobilize the guard.

Trouble started after a long legal battle that ended when the U. S. supreme court upheld the Iowa testing law in effect when it refused to review an appeal. The farmers then marched by the hundred on the state legislature, then in session in Des Moines, demanding repeal of the law.

When this failed the farmers began forcible resistance on the farm of E. C. Mitchell last march. On the William Butterbrodt farm similar resistance was encountered and Gov. Turner sought to placate the farmers by making a hurried trip to Iowa City where he conferred with them.

The conference was in vain.

Since then the state has obtained injunctions preventing the farmers from interfering with the testing but the, too, have been defied.

CATTLE IN COUNTY
GIVEN RATING OF
ACCREDITED LIST

IN 20,000 CATTLE TESTED ONLY
71 ARE REACTORS; 13 TOWN-
SHIPS IMMUNE

Crow Wing county cattle today were placed in the classification of accredited list by reason of the low number of reactors in the county wide tuberculosis test recently completed.

Dr. H. G. McGinn, Brainerd, handled the test in a masterly manner, every detail being worked out to conduct the test smoothly and efficiently. He expressed the opinion that Crow Wing was one of the most successful counties conducted in the state.

4,000 Over Run
More than 20,000 cattle were tested which number represents an overrun of more than 4,000 as reported on the assessors' lists. Seventy-one reactors were found on 40 different farms. The largest number of reactors found on any one farm was ten. A total of 1771 lots were visited.

In addition to the 71 reactors, which is 36 of 1 per cent of the total number of cattle, there are 35 suspects on 33 farms. This means that a total of 73 farms will have to be retested within 90 to 100 days.

(Continued on Page 5)

Revealed as Bride



Mary Elizabeth Eppling of Boston, who was revealed as the secret bride of George Huntington Hartford, heir to many grocery millions. It was disclosed that Hartford and Miss Eppling obtained a marriage license at Covington, Va., April 18 and were married the same day.

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The announcement was in answer to a request by Senator Robert C. Bell of Detroit Lakes who asked the appointment of the committee. Among the charges made by Olson in his answer to Bell were the following:

"There will be no real remedy for the tax situation, particularly from a rural standpoint, until the people in rural communities send representatives to the legislatures who really represent them."

"The small taxpayer is not only subject to tax inequalities but also through lack of means, is unable to obtain a revision of his taxes through the Minnesota tax commission as compared with the large taxpayer, possessing means, such as the street railway company."

Bell was co-author of the state income tax which failed in the 1931 legislature.

POST WAR TARIFFS HAVE THROTTLED
WORLD COMMERCE, SHIPSTEAD SAYS

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—America as well as Europe must share the blame for the present depression, Senator Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota's farmer-labor senator, said today. The senator, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, will be in the Twin Cities for three days, his first extended stay since the last session of congress.

"Policies which the United States has pursued during the past 15 years have contributed much to the situation in which the world finds itself today," Shipstead said. "Europe alone is not to blame for the depression. American policies have destroyed our industry, our agriculture and our business generally."

He said that congress and business leaders would have to treat the causes henceforth and deal exclusively with cures. Tariff walls erected since the world war have throttled world commerce, Shipstead believes.

"If you can not sell to other nations, then you can not buy," the senator said. "You can not pay if you can not sell. If those conditions continue, there will be no international trade of consequence in 20 years."

Senator Shipstead said he was opposed to higher freight rates for the railroads, saying the greater volume of business not higher rates was the remedy that would relieve the situation.

London, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald is feeling the effects of the fatigue and overstrain of the last few critical days, it was announced today. He will leave London tonight for several days' rest in the country.

INTERNATIONAL
MEET VIEWED AS
CRISIS SOLUTION

ADMINISTRATIVE OPINION BE-
LIEVES BRITISH ACTION WILL
EVENTUALLY AID U. S.

An international conference to discuss the redistribution of gold, and another to discuss support of silver were strongly urged in Great Britain today to help solve the financial crisis.

The British public took the abandonment of the gold standard stoically, with their motto "business as usual" but a survey of stores indicated a probable rise of 3 to 5 per cent in the cost of many staples within two weeks.

American business men abroad agreed that imports of American manufactured goods into Britain probably would be reduced, although they hoped for a compensating rise in imports of raw materials.

English commodity markets remained steady. It was announced that the stock exchange would be opened tomorrow. The Paris Bourse rallied and the pound was quoted there at 104 francs. Rome also rallied, with Italian government and other securities up.

Brazil went on a dollar basis instead of a pound basis for its currency.

The New York stock exchange held steady after an early rise.

The London stock exchange, which has been closed for two days during the gold crisis, will be reopened tomorrow.

London, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—British financial and political leaders today looked hopefully to an international conference to restore economic health to the world through a redistribution of the world's gold supply.

With the budget balanced on paper and suspension of the gold standard for six months approved by parliament and King George in record time, experts considered a conference for redistribution of gold the next move in untangling the world economic situation. War debts may be included.

Speaking of the necessity of a remedy for the conditions under which the United States and France hold 65 per cent of the world supply of the precious metal, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, said in a radio address:

"We would willingly call an international conference for this purpose. It has been made clear to us that such a move is unwelcome to some other parties. It may be that the present crisis will bring home to them the necessity for some concerted action."

Washington, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—An authoritative outline of administration opinion indicated today that Great Britain's abandonment of the gold standard is expected considerably to improve British conditions and eventually to benefit the United States.

The opinion was expressed that the British financial policy may cause temporary confusion but that in the end it will lead to more satisfactory conditions.

It was intimated in the highest official quarters that British abandonment of gold has been impending for many months. Although there has been no flight of capital from Great Britain (Continued on page 7)

Call Special Carrier
if You Miss Dispatch

No longer will subscribers of The Daily Dispatch have to go without their newspaper should they be missed by the regular carrier.

The Daily Dispatch has inaugurated a special carrier service. A boy is now on duty from 6 until 7:30 o'clock every evening to receive calls from readers who have been missed. He will see to it that you receive your daily newspaper even though the regular carrier has missed a subscriber.

So, if you miss your Daily Dispatch, just telephone 74 and the special carrier is at your convenience. Avail yourself of this service should the regular carrier miss you. It is just another step in an effort to serve Brainerd better.

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Dusk had already set in and it required some time before a boat could be rigged with an outboard motor and searchlight. Manned by resort stayers and headed by Robideau, Pine River, the rescue party gained the overturned boat just as the men were near exhaustion. The three were brought to Manhattan Beach and given attention. Sinclair and Auhll recovered shortly from exposure but Lindhoff's condition grew serious and he was removed to the Brainerd hospital.

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"Policies which the United States has pursued during the past 15 years have contributed much to the situation in which the world finds itself today," Shipstead said. "Europe alone is not to blame for the depression. American policies have destroyed our industry, our agriculture and our business generally."

He said that congress and business leaders would have to treat the causes henceforth and deal exclusively with cures. Tariff walls erected since the world war have throttled world commerce, Shipstead believes.

"If you can not sell to other nations, then you can not buy," the senator said. "You can not pay if you can not sell. If those conditions continue, there will be no international trade of consequence in 20 years."

Senator Shipstead said he was opposed to higher freight rates for the railroads, saying the greater volume of business not higher rates was the remedy that would relieve the situation.

London, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald is feeling the effects of the fatigue and overstrain of the last few critical days, it was announced today. He will leave London tonight for several days' rest in the country.

INTERNATIONAL MEET VIEWED AS CRISIS SOLUTION

ADMINISTRATIVE OPINION BE-
LIEVES BRITISH ACTION WILL
EVENTUALLY AID U. S.

An international conference to discuss the redistribution of gold, and another to discuss support of silver were strongly urged in Great Britain today to help solve the financial crisis.

The British public took the abandonment of the gold standard stoically, with their motto "business as usual" but a survey of stocks indicated a probable rise of 3 to 5 per cent in the cost of many staples within two weeks.

American business men abroad agreed that imports of American manufactured goods into Britain probably would be reduced, although they hoped for a compensating rise in imports of raw materials.

English commodity markets remained steady. It was announced that the stock exchange would be opened tomorrow. The Paris Bourse rallied and the pound was quoted there at 104 francs. Rome also rallied, with Italian government and other securities up.

Brazil went on a dollar basis instead of a pound basis for its currency.

The New York stock exchange held steady after an early rise. The London stock exchange, which has been closed for two days during the gold crisis, will be reopened tomorrow.

London, Sept. 22.—(UP)—British financial and political leaders today looked hopefully to an international conference to restore economic health to the world through a redistribution of the world's gold supply.

With the budget balanced on paper and suspension of the gold standard for six months approved by parliament and King George in record time, experts considered a conference for redistribution of gold the next move in untangling the world economic situation. War debts may be included.

Speaking of the necessity of a remedy for the conditions under which the United States and France hold 65 per cent of the world supply of the precious metal, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, said in a radio address:

"We would willingly call an international conference for this purpose. It has been made clear to us that such a move is unwelcome to some other parties. It may be that the present crisis will bring home to them the necessity for some concerted action."

Washington, Sept. 22.—(UP)—An authoritative outline of administrative opinion indicated today that Great Britain's abandonment of the gold standard is expected considerably to improve British conditions and eventually to benefit the United States.

The opinion was expressed that the British financial policy may cause temporary confusion but that in the end it will lead to more satisfactory conditions.

It was intimated in the highest official quarters that British abandonment of gold has been impending for many months. Although there has been no flight of capital from Great Britain (Continued on page 7)

Call Special Carrier if You Miss Dispatch

No longer will subscribers of The Daily Dispatch have to go without their newspaper should they be missed by the regular carrier.

The Daily Dispatch has inaugurated a special carrier service. A boy is now on duty from 6 until 7:30 o'clock every evening to receive calls from readers who have been missed. He will see to it that you receive your daily newspaper even though the regular carrier has missed a subscriber.

So, if you miss your Daily Dispatch, just telephone 74 and the special carrier is at your convenience. Avail yourself of this service should the regular carrier miss you. It is just another step in an effort to serve Brainerd better.

BRAINERD **NEWS BRIEFS**

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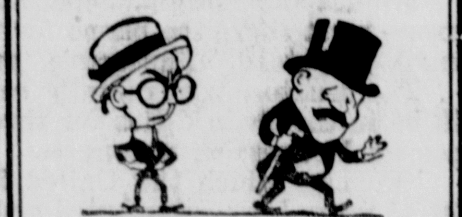
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Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work

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DEAN WHITE

502 Laurel Tel. 624-W

Freezing Hot Water
Strange things happen to substances under tremendous pressure; for example, water heated to 180 degrees Fahrenheit has been frozen quickly by a pressure of 145 tons per square inch.—Collier's Magazine.

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"For he had found another girl, with beauty, wealth and position; in contrast the little factory girl looked poor indeed!"

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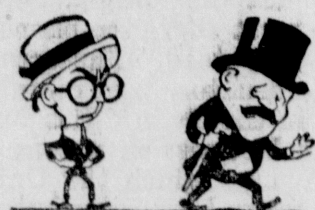
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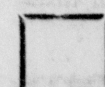
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SECURED BY

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COUNCIL TO FIX BRAINERD TAX LEVY AT THURSDAY MEETING

LITTLE CHANGE ANTICIPATED IN FORMER BUDGET

BIDS OF ALLEYS PAVING AND STOKER FOR CITY HALL TO BE CONSIDERED

Brainerd's 1931 tax levy collectable in 1932 will be presented to the city council at an adjourned meeting Thursday evening of this week, Alderman V. F. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, reported to the council at its regular meeting last evening.

Stating that he anticipated changes in various funds from the budget he has tentatively drawn, Alderman Anderson announced that he preferred to wait until Thursday evening before formally presenting the budget of funds necessary to operate the city. He indicated however that there would be little change from the former levy of 25.5 mills or approximately \$70,000 appropriation.

The tax levy will be acted upon in conjunction with the awarding of the contract for the paving of downtown Brainerd alleys and the receipt of a report on bids for the purchase of a stoker for the city hall.

Stoker Bids Opened
Three bids, pursuant to call, were opened for the purchase of a stoker for the city hall. J. C. Clausen, Brainerd, submitted a bid of \$975 cash or a payment basis of \$35 a month for 32 months. Sherlund Co., Brainerd, entered a bid of \$855 each or \$981 on a monthly basis of \$25 a month. The bid of the Stott Stoker Co., St. Paul, was \$748 cash or \$48 down payment when installed and \$25 a month for 28 months, plus 6 percent interest. The bids were referred to the property and purchasing committees and the city engineer to report at the Thursday meeting.

Milk Ordinance Report
Alderman Frank B. Johnson reported on proposed revisions of the milk ordinance to include physical examination for persons handling milk and the automatic capping of bottles. He requested further time to reconstruct the ordinance.

The alderman also notified the council that the T. B. inspection of cattle serving Brainerd milk users would mean a loss to the city this year of approximately \$400 in fees. The inspection was formerly conducted by Dr. R. A. Hallquist, city dairy inspector, and will be continued again next year.

Street Repairs Ordered
Repairs were ordered to two street intersections. A catch basin will be placed in at Quince and 5th streets while a hole will be filled at Quince and 10th streets.

City Engineer P. T. Campbell reported that the sidewalk at the alley between Seventh and Eighth streets on Laurel street will be repaired in connection with the paving of the alleys.

Asks Pool Hall License
Louis Hallas requested permission to operate a three table pool hall at 504 Laurel street. The request was referred to Mayor Harry Gregor and the police committee to report at the next meeting.

Alderman W. J. Lyonais was of the opinion that the pool hall would be operated decently because of its close proximity to the city police headquarters. The remark was prompted by reference to former poolhalls in Brainerd forced out of existence on nuisance complaints.

Gets Building Right
Bill Thorp was granted permission to put up a small dwelling on the old Holland property in East Brainerd.

City Engineer Campbell reported that a temporary crossing had been built over the new route of T. H. No. 2 in West Brainerd to serve the city dumping grounds.

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Special—Mrs. S. H. Wooden.
Current Event—Mrs. C. E. Avery.

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District Attorney Alexander Blue (left), of Suffolk County, N. Y., and Fred Munder, an assistant, are shown examining the anchor of the yacht Penguin, from which Benjamin P. Collings allegedly was thrown to his death by two mysterious "pirates." The anchor is expected to prove an important clue in the solution of the strange case.

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Many out of town guests arrived from Duluth, Hibbing, Aitkin, Grand Rapids, Eveleth and Ely.

Invocation was given by Rev. James Hogan. Mrs. T. N. Brennan, president of St. Francis Guild, welcomed the guests and the response was given by Mrs. Paris of Duluth.

Mrs. Mary Louisa, who is president of the Duluth Diocesan Council, presided over the meeting. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. John McMahon and the treasurer's report was submitted by Mrs. Charles Bardessono. Both ladies are from Duluth.

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The ladies voted this a very successful meeting, and the next quarterly meeting will be held at Eveleth, Jan. 16.

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Never "dose" except on doctor's advice

VICKS VAPORUB

BEST FOR ADULTS, TOO

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Come in and see how easily you can buy Frigidaire at the new low prices now in effect. Reductions have been made throughout the entire line—on every model from the smallest to the largest. Never before have we offered such value!

Prices on Frigidaire equipment for commercial uses have also been reduced.

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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COUNCIL TO FIX BRAINERD TAX LEVY AT THURSDAY MEETING

LITTLE CHANGE ANTICIPATED IN FORMER BUDGET

BIDS OF ALLEYS PAVING AND STOKER FOR CITY HALL TO BE CONSIDERED

Brainerd's 1931 tax levy collectable in 1932 will be presented to the city council at an adjourned meeting Thursday evening of this week, Alderman V. F. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, reported to the council at its regular meeting last evening.

Stating that he anticipated changes in various funds from the budget he has tentatively drawn, Alderman Anderson announced that he preferred to wait until Thursday evening before formally presenting the budget of funds necessary to operate the city. He indicated however that there would be little change from the former levy of 25.5 mills or approximately \$70,000 appropriation.

The tax levy will be acted upon in conjunction with the awarding of the contract for the paving of downtown Brainerd alleys and the receipt of a report on bids for the purchase of a stoker for the city hall.

Stoker Bids Opened
Three bids, pursuant to call, were opened for the purchase of a stoker for the city hall. J. C. Clausen, Brainerd, submitted a bid of \$975 cash or a payment basis of \$35 a month for 32 months. Sherlund Co., Brainerd, entered a bid of \$855 each or \$981 on a monthly basis of \$25 a month. The bid of the Stott Stoker Co., St. Paul, was \$748 cash or \$48 down payment when installed and \$25 a month for 28 months, plus 6 percent interest. The bids were referred to the property and purchasing committees and the city engineer to report at the Thursday meeting.

Milk Ordinance Report
Alderman Frank B. Johnson reported on proposed revisions of the milk ordinance to include physical examination for persons handling milk and the automatic capping of bottles. He requested further time to reconstruct the ordinance.

The alderman also notified the council that the T. B. inspection of cattle serving Brainerd milk users would mean a loss to the city this year of approximately \$400 in fees. The inspection was formerly conducted by Dr. R. A. Hallquist, city day inspector, and will be continued again next year.

Street Repairs Ordered
Repairs were ordered to two street intersections. A catch basin will be placed in at Quince and 5th streets while a hole will be filled at Quince and 10th streets.

City Engineer R. T. Campbell reported that the sidewalk at the alley between Seventh and Eighth streets on Laurel street will be repaired in connection with the paving of the alleys.

Asks Pool Hall License
Louis Hallas requested permission to operate a three table pool hall at 504 Laurel street. The request was referred to Mayor Harry Cregor and the police committee to report at the next meeting.

Alderman W. J. Lyons was of the opinion that the pool hall would be operated decently because of its close proximity to the city police headquarters. The remark was prompted by reference to former poolhalls in Brainerd forced out of existence on nuisance complaints.

Gets Building Right
Bill Thorp was granted permission to put up a small dwelling on the old Holland property in East Brainerd. City Engineer Campbell reported that a temporary crossing had been built over the new route of T. H. No. 2 in West Brainerd to serve the city dumping grounds.

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BRAINERD DISPATCH NEWSPAPER COMPANY
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.
W. D. JUNKIN and ALAN D. MASTERS, Publishers.
H. F. McCOLLOUGH, Circulation Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

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Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931

Filipino Independence--

An enlightening treatise of the Philippine question was unraveled before us yesterday by Vincente Villamin, Filipino economist and New York attorney, who spent the day in Brainerd touring the lake region. He outlined the political, economic and international angles so fluently that it was quite obvious that the granting of independence to his people ought to be delayed for a period of some twenty years, so that in the meantime preparatory readjustments might be intelligently made. This conclusion, although perhaps not expected from a Filipino source, was supported by fact and practical ideas.

It may be taken for granted that the Filipinos want independence, and that the American people are pledged to give them that boon, when the right time comes. It may also be conceded that the competition of duty free Filipino products, principally sugar and coconut oil, with American products has generated a new and lively desire in this country for immediate Filipino independence, followed by a protective tariff against these products.

While Mr. Villamin showed that the competition with American butter of margarin made with Filipino coconut oil is not so great as some suppose, and that copra must be moved from the free to the dutiable list before the "coconut cow" can be suppressed, regardless of whether or not independence is granted to the Philippines, yet he recognizes the justice of the American dairy farmer's complaint.

The Jones Law, which is in effect the constitution of the Philippines, was designed to prepare them for independence. Under it 99 per cent of the personnel of the local government has been handed over to the natives. But that Law, by setting the Islands within the American tariff wall, has tended strongly to bind them to us in an economic union and to make the tie continually stronger as the protected industries have grown under the stimulus of American capital and enjoyment of the American market. As Mr. Villamin put it:

The Jones Law started two forces running against each other—the political force acting centrifugally away from American control, and the economic force acting centripetally toward an economic union with America. Overstressing politics and understressing economics are responsible for this.

What is the remedy? It is this: Build up in the Islands the production of noncompetitive commodities that can not be produced in the United States, such as rubber, coffee, quinine, fiber and spices. Cut down sugar and coconut oil production and find other than American markets for it. Since the Philippine government owns seventy per cent of the land, Mr. Villamin believes such a program could be carried out so successfully, that in twenty years independence could be granted without plunging the Islands into economic disaster. In the meantime hurtful competition with American products would have been minimized.

For thirty years we have been guiding the Philippines along the path toward political independence, but with no definite plan for reaching that goal safely, and at the same time we have been binding them to us by ever tightening economic bonds. This contradictory policy should be abandoned for a definite and wise program, such as Mr. Villamin suggests.

But it is obvious that the active co-operation of the Filipino people themselves, and of their leaders, must be enlisted also, if and when Congress clears the way by intelligent legislation.

Soliciting Alcoholic Support--

The injection of the alcoholic issue into the presidential campaign is already beginning, Joutett Shouse, national chairman of the democratic committee, taking the first step in his program in a recent statement. Of course, Shouse assures his readers that he is speaking only his own views, but inasmuch as practically all eastern democratic leaders, as well as many republicans, also, are wet, it can be assumed that Shouse expressed the opinion of easterners generally. Coupled with his private views on booze is his authoritative condemnation, as head of the democratic organization, of President Hoover in practically everything Mr. Hoover has done.

Nothing can please Shouse and his associates except the election of a democratic candidate pledged to repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. They all know that any change of this sort is practically impossible, yet they will not hesitate to becloud the issues before the people in order to accomplish their desires; in fact they will use false issues largely because they believe they can gain votes on the question of prohibition. It is an old campaign trick and who is there to blame them for taking advantage of questions they believe will make appeal to voters and gain their suffrage?

A Buyers Market--

There never was a better time to go into business than the present. Few people seem to realize, however, that the time to buy is when merchandise is low, when farm lands can be obtained at a price which is certain to return a fair rate of interest on the investment, when manufacturing plants can buy their raw material at a low figure and when an abundance of well trained help can be secured at reasonable wages.

Rather the American investing public will wait until prices begin to soar again before investing. Then money will come out of hiding to buy the business or the articles which today could be had at greatly reduced figures.

There is universal search for peace on earth, but how to attain it is a problem which is not easily answered. Almost every citizen has a vague idea of his own, organizations are prolific in their plans, but many of these latter seem to differ radically. All peace loving bodies and individuals should bear in mind that Uncle Sam never waged an aggressive war unless it be that one directed against the Indian, treatment of whom is cause for shame on the part of the American people. Calm the nations of Europe and there will be little chance for another war in the near future; but if reports are to be credited Europe is still a hot-bed of dissension, each country suspicious of the other and all ready to make war just as soon as funds can be provided to equip and maintain an army and navy.

Minnesota potato growers are asked to join the movement for withholding their spuds from market until the price is higher.

STAFF

BRAINONIAN

Published weekly by the students of the Brainerd High School.



Members of the Minnesota High School Press Association.

STAFF

VOLUME 10

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931

Number 2

DEANS BLITZ AND NICHOLSON ADDRESS 'U' PROSPECTS AND PARENTS

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING THE FRESHMAN STUDENT DISCUSSED

Dean Blitz and Dean Nicholson from the University, spoke to a very interesting group of prospective students and their parents Wednesday night in the high school auditorium, on the problems confronting the freshmen students.

Dean Nicholson speaking first, explained everything that a freshman starting the University should do. He spoke of the feeling of friendship held by the upper classmen and university officials toward the newcomers and who offer themselves to help make the changes from high school to college life, as easy as possible.

He pointed out the fact that only those who go after success by real work are the ones who have a successful university life.

Dean Blitz in her talk praised highly the Big Sister Organization and explained how the system functioned. Any question which the freshman women desired to ask will be answered by the Big Sister to whom she has been assigned.

As a feature of special interest Dean Blitz explained the new dormitory system for men which is to be inaugurated this fall. The building incorporated double room suites, with a few single rooms for those who prefer to room alone. The furniture in the room is equal to that found in most modern homes.

She advised no student to attend the university without sufficient funds to carry them through the first quarter, as it is impossible to promise work or scholarship this year. She estimated the cost of attendance at the university at approximately two hundred fifty dollars a quarter.

* DOT'S DASH *

"Want some nice fresh tomatoes, onions, carrots, beets or eggs, ma'am? Five dozen? Yes Ma'am (that's 90 eggs, ma'am. Yes'm).

My there's a lot of goin's on up at the High School these days ain't there ma'am? I-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 they do say they can hear the girls yelling while taking showers clear out on the street. There's about twelve of them, especially in the sixth period class. How many did I say. Oo yes ma'am, I know now, 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19 they do say ma'am that Coach Dammann and Coach Taylor had a try out for football. About 25 men went out I hear 25-26-27-28-29.

From what my girl tells me there is quite a commotion during classes in the halls, and my girl says ma'am that there's just about 35 that do it all. 35-36-37-38-39.

I suppose your boys are going out for the Brainonian staff ma'am? The Brainonian? You never heard of it? Why it's the school paper. Well may be I did pronounce it wrong. They say there is about forty who went out for it. Imagine that ma'am.

I sure am anxious for basketball season to start. Of course it's a long time yet—but my! When our boys get out on the floor I feel like cheering my old head off. On the sly ma'am I'm out selling s's I will have enough money for a season ticket see in as how depression has struck us—so, Believe me ma'am when you like basketball as well as I do there's something must be wrong—Still I donna, I'm not quite 57—I get a long way to go before I'll be too old, 56-57-58-59-60.

There's your 5 dozen eggs, ma'am and is there anything else ma'am. No. Well good-bye ma'am. Thank ye kindly.

Freshmen Organize Classes for Year

Although school has been in session but a short time, the arduous freshmen classes are in full swing.

The girls in the home economics classes have been busy canning peaches, pears, and pickles, and have a very tempting array to show for their work.

The English classes are writing autobiographies. Some of these ought to make very interesting reading.

The manual training boys are making table lamps.

The other classes are doing regular routine work.

All in all, everyone has started off to a promising Freshman year.

Faculty Outing Held at O'Brien's Cottage

Having put up with two weeks of hard work, thirty-one members of the faculty enjoyed a pleasant outing on Thursday evening at the lovely O'Brien cottage at Clearwater lake. A picnic dinner was served beside a large cheery, birchwood fire. The menu consisted of baked ham, baked sweet potatoes, combination salad, pickles, rolls, coffee, apple pie and cheese. After the picnic dinner, a talented piano player, Ed Tom O'Brien, entertained them with a number of beautiful selections, which was followed by singing, rowing and making acquaintances with the new teachers and their wives.

School Enrollment Tops That of Last Year

School is once more going in full swing, and it may be of interest to note the number of students. The total enrollment was an increase over last year. Last year there were one hundred seventy-six students.

Dean Nicholson speaking first, explained everything that a freshman starting the University should do. He spoke of the feeling of friendship held by the upper classmen and university officials toward the newcomers and who offer themselves to help make the changes from high school to college life, as easy as possible.

TEACHERS SPEND VACATION WISELY

STUDY, WORK AND TRAVEL COMPLETES VACATIONERS LIST

Well, most of the old teachers are back (and some new ones, too) to again lead us onward to the light of learning and what fun it was to find out where they had spent their vacations.

Miss Tornstrom spent six weeks at the U. of M., two weeks on a northern canoe trip, and the rest of the time at her home in Excelsior. Miss Stickney spent July at Lake Hubert, and the rest of the time working. Margaret Vadnais worked all summer at the Home Bakery. Miss True spent the summer at the Chicago Art Institute and at Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Flueck spent part of her time home in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and two weeks in a camp in Minnesota. Mr. Taylor spent his time here and at Fairbault. Miss Clausen was at the U. of M. for six weeks and home in Kenyon, Minn. the rest of the time. Miss Swanstrom spent her time in Minneapolis and Port Dodge, Iowa, and "just all over." Miss Corfield stayed home in Madison, Wisconsin, aside from short trips. Miss Haug was at Buxton, N. D. Miss Laipple was in northern Michigan in a biological camp "learning about bugs, and birds, and things." Miss Ruthe was in Freeport, Illinois, doing secretarial work. Mr. Ellertson was doing graduate work at the "U." Mr. Rosel "just stayed here." Miss O'Brien was at Lake Clearwater all summer and Miss Taylor stayed at a cottage on Lake Amelia. Miss Oertling was at White Bear Lake and Miss Schow was in St. Paul. Miss Graham stayed here and Miss Mathis at Lake Minnetonka. Miss Pilk was at Biscay, Minn. Mr. Blackford in Iowa, Miss Walkup in Minneapolis and Mr. Penrose, down in Iowa. Mr. Burton was at Bainville, Montana. Miss Olson stayed at home but took a tour of Canada, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Miss Frankop worked at Inwood all summer in charge of the office.

Miss Rickard spent her vacation in Minneapolis and six weeks at MacPhail. Mr. Melby was here and at Northfield. Mr. Squier spent his vacation working in Des Moines, Iowa and Mr. Damman spent all of his vacation at a cottage on North Long lake. Miss Lord had her headquarters in St. Paul, from which she sallied forth for various auto trips.

John Chadbourne '29 and Gay Kinney '31 have gone to John Fletcher college at Oskaloosa, Ia.

Louise Clausen '31 St. Olaf's, Northfield.

Stewart Patterson, Macalaster, St. Paul.

Bonnie Neal '31 Midway hospital, St. Paul.

Arline Hagberg '31 and Marie Hoffbauer '31, Minneapolis Business College.

Gerald Cass and Carl Holvick '31, State School of Science, Wahpeton, N. D.

Ross Olmsted '30 to Yankton College.

Ruth Schwartz '29 Villa Scholastica, Duluth.

Mr. Ellertson to Lead Brd. High Concert Band

Thursday night the Brainerd High School Band held its second meeting in the auditorium.

The call has gone out for everybody who is interested in learning to play an instrument or who can already play to appear on Tuesday night and receive instructions.

The band formerly known to the people of Brainerd as the pop band has changed its name and will now be known as the Brainerd High School Concert Band. It will still play at all athletic contests to be held in the gym, but will be greatly augmented with additional players and will have a much larger assortment of music.

A good band is a creditable asset to any high school and adds much to the spirit of the school. Mr. Ellertson hopes to make this one of the finest bands in this section of the county and urges every one to turn out.

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School has started. We are all ready to settle down now. Our first two weeks are over so we should be able to adapt ourselves. Let's not let the depression hit the high school as it has the outer world.

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Monday night Miss Rickard called all students interested in orchestra work.

Kathleen Early is laid up with an infected foot.

DID YOU NOTICE?

The original way Al Menz combs his hair?

That Dolly Wilson is always chewing gum?

That Dek Geist is always in a hurry to go nowhere?

That some of last year Sophomore boys grew up?

That Tom Heikinnen always wears at least seven colors?

That Lyle Cregier is always dressed like a fashion plate?

That Tom Koeck never has his own typing paper?

That Hildegarde Holm and Fran Resse are never separated?

STUDENTS MUST CONFORM TO RULES TO PARTICIPATE IN SCHOOL MEETS

Each year the school authorities are questioned as to why one of the athletes of the school is not appearing in the line up for one of the important games, and sometimes have difficulty in explaining the eligibility rules of the Minnesota High School league. The rules are:

1. To be eligible to play in any contest in the league, a student must conform to the following rules and conditions:

(a) He must be enrolled in the high school not less than two weeks before the contest or from the beginning of the semester.

(b) He shall be doing passing work in at least four subjects from the beginning of the semester, for which he has enrolled.

(c) He shall not participate in any interscholastic contest in such branch for more than four years in high school.

(d) He shall not at any time have been a member of a team higher than that of a secondary school.

(e) He shall not be a graduate of a four year high school or any secondary school.

(f) He shall make at least three half year credits during any semester after the first semester in high school.

(g) He shall not use tobacco nor intoxicating liquor from the beginning of the school year until its close.

(h) After a pupil has become a member of a squad he shall not take part in a contest on an independent team in the same sport. A pupil may play on an independent team during his summer vacation or when not a member of a high school squad.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

BRAINERD DISPATCH NEWSPAPER COMPANY
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.
W. D. JUNKIN and ALAN D. MASTERS, Publishers.
H. F. MCCOLLOUGH, Circulation Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931

Filipino Independence--

An enlightening treatise of the Philippine question was unraveled before us yesterday by Vincente Villamin, Filipino economist and New York attorney, who spent the day in Brainerd touring the lake region. He outlined the political, economic and international angles so fluently that it was quite obvious that the granting of independence to his people ought to be delayed for a period of some twenty years, so that in the meantime preparatory readjustments might be intelligently made. This conclusion, although perhaps not expected from a Filipino source, was supported by fact and practical ideas.

It may be taken for granted that the Filipinos want independence, and that the American people are pledged to give them that boon, when the right time comes. It may also be conceded that the competition of duty free Filipino products, principally sugar and coconut oil, with American products has generated a new and lively desire in this country for immediate Filipino independence, followed by a protective tariff against these products.

While Mr. Villamin showed that the competition with American butter of margarin made with Filipino coconut oil is not so great as some suppose, and that copra must be moved from the free to the dutiable list before the "coconut cow" can be suppressed, regardless of whether or not independence is granted to the Philippines, yet he recognizes the justice of the American dairy farmer's complaint.

The Jones Law, which is in effect the constitution of the Philippines, was designed to prepare them for independence. Under it 99 per cent of the personnel of the local government has been handed over to the natives. But that Law, by setting the Islands within the American tariff wall, has tended strongly to bind them to us in an economic union and to make the tie continually stronger as the protected industries have grown under the stimulus of American capital and enjoyment of the American market. As Mr. Villamin put it:

The Jones Law started two forces running against each other—the political force acting centrifugally away from American control, and the economic force acting centripetally toward an economic union with America. Overstressing politics and understressing economics are responsible for this.

What is the remedy. It is this: Build up in the Islands the production of noncompetitive commodities that can not be produced in the United States, such as rubber, coffee, quinine, fiber and spices. Cut down sugar and coconut oil production and find other than American markets for it. Since the Philippine government owns seventy per cent of the land, Mr. Villamin believes such a program could be carried out so successfully, that in twenty years independence could be granted without plunging the Islands into economic disaster. In the meantime hurtful competition with American products would have been minimized.

For thirty years we have been guiding the Philippines along the path toward political independence, but with no definite plan for reaching that goal safely, and at the same time we have been binding them to us by ever tightening economic bonds. This contradictory policy should be abandoned for a definite and wise program, such as Mr. Villamin suggests.

But it is obvious that the active co-operation of the Filipino people themselves, and of their leaders, must be enlisted also, if and when Congress clears the way by intelligent legislation.

Soliciting Alcoholic Support--

The injection of the alcoholic issue into the presidential campaign is already beginning, J. H. Shouse, national chairman of the democratic committee, taking the first step in his program in a recent statement. Of course, Shouse assures his readers that he is speaking only his own views, but inasmuch as practically all eastern democratic leaders, as well as many republicans, also, are wet, it can be assumed that Shouse expressed the opinion of easterners generally. Coupled with his private views on booze is his authoritative condemnation, as head of the democratic organization, of President Hoover in practically everything Mr. Hoover has done.

Nothing can please Shouse and his associates except the election of a democratic candidate pledged to repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. They all know that any change of this sort is practically impossible, yet they will not hesitate to becloud the issues before the people in order to accomplish their desires; in fact they will use false issues largely because they believe they can gain votes on the question of prohibition. It is an old campaign trick and who is there to blame them for taking advantage of questions they believe will make appeal to voters and gain their suffrage?

A Buyers Market--

There never was a better time to go into business than the present. Few people seem to realize, however, that the time to buy is when merchandise is low, when farm lands can be obtained at a price which is certain to return a fair rate of interest on the investment, when manufacturing plants can buy their raw material at a low figure and when an abundance of well trained help can be secured at reasonable wages.

Rather the American investing public will wait until prices begin to soar again before investing. Then money will come out of hiding to buy the business or the articles which today could be had at greatly reduced figures.

There is universal search for peace on earth, but how to attain it is a problem which is not easily answered. Almost every citizen has a vague idea of his own, organizations are prolific in their plans, but many of these latter seem to differ radically. All peace loving bodies and individuals should bear in mind that Uncle Sam never waged an aggressive war unless it be that one directed against the Indian, treatment of whom is cause for shame on the part of the American people. Calm the nations of Europe and there will be little chance for another war in the near future; but if reports are to be credited Europe is still a hot-bed of dissension, each country suspicious of the other and all ready to make war just as soon as funds can be provided to equip and maintain an army and navy.

Minnesota potato growers are asked to join the movement for withholding their spuds from market until the price is higher.

STAFF

BRAINONIAN

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Published weekly by the students of the Brainerd High School.



Members of the Minnesota High School Press Association.

VOLUME 10

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931

Number 2

DEANS BLITZ AND NICHOLSON ADDRESS 'U' PROSPECTS AND PARENTS

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING THE FRESHMAN STUDENT DISCUSSED

Dean Blitz and Dean Nicholson from the University, spoke to a very interesting group of prospective students and their parents Wednesday night in the high school auditorium, on the problems confronting the freshmen students.

Dean Nicholson speaking first, explained everything that a freshman starting the University should do. He spoke of the feeling of friendship held by the upper classman and university officials toward the newcomers and who offer themselves to help make the changes from high school to college life, as easy as possible.

He pointed out the fact that only those who go after success by real work are the ones who have a successful university life.

Dean Blitz in her talk praised highly the Big Sister Organization and explained how the system functioned. Any question which the freshmen women desired to ask will be answered by the Big Sister to whom she has been assigned.

As a feature of special interest Dean Blitz explained the new dormitory system for men which is to be inaugurated this fall. The building incorporated double room suites, with a few single rooms for those who prefer to room alone. The furniture in the room is equal to that found in most modern homes.

She advised no student to attend the university without sufficient funds to carry them through the first quarter, as it is impossible to promise work or scholarship this year. She estimated the cost of attendance at the university at approximately two hundred fifty dollars a quarter.

DOT'S DASH

"Want some nice fresh tomatoes, onions, carrots, beets or eggs, ma'am? Five dozen? Yes, ma'am, that's 90 eggs, ma'am. Yess'm."

My there's a lot of goin' on up at the High School these days ain't there ma'am? 1-2-3-4-5-6 and they do say they can hear the girls yelling while taking showers clear out on the street. There's about twelve of them, especially in the sixth period class. How many did I say. Oo yes ma'am, I know now, 12-13-14-15-16-17 and they do say ma'am that Coach Dammann and Coach Taylor had a try out for football. About 25 men went out I hear 25-26-27-28-29.

From what my girl tells me there is quite a commotion during classes in the halls, and my girl says ma'am that there's just about 35 that do it all. 35-36-37-38-39.

I suppose your boys are going out for the Brainerdian staff ma'am? The Brainerdian? You never heard of it? Why it's the school paper. Well maybe I did pronounce it wrong. They say there is about forty who went out for it. Imagine that ma'am.

I sure am anxious for basketball season to start. Of course it's a long time yet—but my? When our boys get out on the floor I feel like cheering my old head off. On the sly ma'am, I'm out selling 50's I will have enough money for a season ticket see in as how depression has struck us—so. Believe me ma'am when you like basketball as well as I do there's something must be wrong—Still I donna. I'm not quite 57—I got a long way to go before I'll be too old, 56-57-58-59-60.

There's your 5 dozen eggs, ma'am and is there anything else ma'am. No. Well good-bye ma'am. Thank ye kindly.

Freshmen Organize Classes for Year

Although school has been in session but a short time, the arduous freshmen classes are in full swing.

The girls in the home economics classes have been busy canning peaches, pears, and pickles, and have a very tempting array to show for their work.

The English classes are writing autobiographies. Some of these ought to make very interesting reading.

The manual training boys are making table lamps.

The other classes are doing regular routine work.

All in all, everyone has started off to a promising Freshman year.

Faculty Outing Held at O'Brien's Cottage

Having put up with two weeks of hard work, thirty-one members of the faculty enjoyed a pleasant outing on Thursday evening at the lovely O'Brien cottage at Clearwater lake. A picnic dinner was served beside a large cheery, birchwood fire. The menu consisted of baked ham, baked sweet potatoes, combination salad, pickles, rolls, coffee, apple pie and cheese. After the picnic dinner, a talented piano player, Ed Tom O'Brien, entertained them with a number of beautiful selections, which was followed by singing, rowing and making acquaintances with the new teachers and their wives.

School Enrollment Tops That of Last Year

School is once more going in full swing, and it may be of interest to note the number of students. The total enrollment shows an increase over last year. The Brainerd High School has seventy-six students. The Freshman class this year totals two hundred thirty-seven while there are one hundred sixty-one sophomores, one hundred forty-five juniors, and one hundred thirty-four seniors. Also it is interesting to know that there are more students whose names begin with "H" than any other letter in the alphabet. Fifty-seven students' names begin with "H" while "S" with fifty-five and "L" with forty-eight are second and third respectively. There are forty-eight "C's" also. It is interesting to note that there are only somewhat more than half as many seniors as freshmen, which shows that only about half of the students starting high school ever graduate.

TEACHERS SPEND VACATION WISELY

STUDY, WORK AND TRAVEL COMPLETES VACATIONERS LIST

Well, most of the old teachers are back (and some new ones, too) to again lead us onward to the light of learning and what fun it was to find out where they had spent their vacations.

Miss Tornstrom spent six weeks at the U. of M., two weeks on a northern canoe trip, and the rest of the time at her home in Excelsior. Miss Stickney spent July at Lake Hubert, and the rest of the time working. Margaret Yadmala worked all summer at the Home Bakery. Miss True spent the summer at the Chicago Art Institute and at Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Plueck spent part of her time home in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and two weeks in a camp in Minnesota. Mr. Taylor spent his time here and at Faribault. Miss Clausen was at the U. of M. for six weeks and home in Kenyon, Minn. the rest of the time. Miss Swanstrom spent her time in Minneapolis and Fort Dodge, Iowa and "just all over." Miss Corfield stayed home in Madison, Wisconsin, aside from short trips. Miss Haug was at Buxton, N. D. Miss Laipple was in northern Michigan in a biological camp "learning about bugs, and birds, and things." Miss Ruthe was in Freeport, Illinois, doing secretarial work. Mr. Ellertson was doing graduate work at the "U." Mr. Rosel "just stayed here." Miss O'Brien was at Lake Clearwater all summer and Miss Taylor stayed at a cottage on Lake Amelia. Miss Oerting was at White Bear Lake and Miss Schow was in St. Paul. Miss Graham stayed here and Miss Mathis at Lake Minnetonka. Miss Filk was at Biscay, Minn. Mr. Blackford in Iowa, Miss Walkup in Minneapolis and Mr. Penrose, down in Iowa. Mr. Burton was at Bainville, Montana. Miss Olson stayed at home but took a tour of Canada, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. Miss Farrankop worked at Inwood all summer in charge of the office.

Miss Rickard spent her vacation in Minneapolis and six weeks at MacPhail. Mr. Melby was here and at Northfield. Mr. Squier spent his vacation working in Des Moines, Iowa and Mr. Damman spent all of his vacation at a cottage on North Lake. Miss Lord had her headquarters in St. Paul, from which she sallied forth for various auto trips.

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Teachers' Training Notes

Many people are unaware of the fact that a Teachers' Training Department is operated in connection with the Brainerd High School. This department is under complete control of the State Department of Education.

As the enrollment in this department is necessarily limited, entrance requirements are very strict. Each applicant must be a high school graduate with an average of at least 80 in English and not below 80 in more than four subjects.

This training department offers a one-year course at the satisfactory completion of which each student is entitled to a Teachers' Certificate for Elementary Rural Schools. The combination of this one year's training and one year's training in the country entitles the teacher to one year's credit at any of the State Teachers' Colleges.

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Kathleen Early is laid up with an infected foot.

DID YOU NOTICE?

The original way Al Menz combs his hair?

That Dolly Wilson is always chewing gum?

That Dek Geist is always in a hurry to go nowhere?

That some of last year Sophomore boys grew up?

That Tom Heikinen always wears at least seven colors?

That Lyle Greger is always dressed like a fashion plate?

That Tom Koeck never has his own typing paper?

That Hildegard Holm and Fran Resse are never separated?

STUDENTS MUST CONFORM TO RULES TO PARTICIPATE IN SCHOOL MEETS

Each year the school authorities are questioned as to why one of the athletes of the school is not appearing in the line up for one of the important games, and sometimes have difficulty in explaining the eligibility rules of the Minnesota High School league. The rules are:

1. To be eligible to play in any contest in the league, a student must conform to the following rules and conditions:

(a) He must be enrolled in the high school not less than two weeks before the contest or from the beginning of the semester.

(b) He shall be doing passing work in at least four subjects from the beginning of the semester, for which he has enrolled.

(c) He shall not participate in any interscholastic contest in such branch for more than four years in high school.

(d) He shall not at any time have been a member of a team higher than that of a secondary school.

(e) He shall not be a graduate of a four year high school or any secondary school.

(f) He shall make at least three half year credits during any semester after the first semester in high school.

(g) He shall not use tobacco nor intoxicating liquor from the beginning of the school year until its close.

(h) After a pupil has become a member of a squad he shall not take part in a contest on an independent team in the same sport. A pupil may play on an independent team during his summer vacation or when not a member of a high school squad.

(i) He shall not be over twenty years of age.

(j) He shall not use his athletic skill for gain at any time during the school year.

(k) He shall not participate in any interscholastic contest after his eighth semester in high school; the seventh and eighth semesters to be consecutive. This rule does not apply to a pupil under his eighteenth birthday.

IRJA'S HOOT

Speaking uv carz, deer peepul, hav yoo evr dun that. Wel, I hav spoke uv carz but nev'r too them. Hav yoo evr herd enibodi speaking too a car? Wel, wel. (Who can tel) I hav, an sins it's anuthr uv thozse wunnerful exsperiences of mine, Ie shull retale it too yoo (at hoolest).

Wuns (just wuns) I waz sitting on our back door-step. (Yez, wee still hav wun uv thozse enims) wen a fearful sound cumz floatin' too mie eer and stops thair. (All fearful sounds stop at mie eer. Is me'n, no wun alss evr seems too heer them). This sound wuz coming from the dureckshun of the groj. Immedieately I began thinkin'. Afr I think for ten mintes Ie perscevd that a membr uv the mail sacks wuz useing profreain languij. In the intrest uv huananti and the soshal odr Ie reetred too the groj door. Mie! What a site!

Mie beloved brothr, who seemed too bee the onle membr uv the mail sacks on the premisses at that time, (I concludod lair frum this that hee must hav been the wun useing the profreain languij) kuz lieing on the floor (Yez, actchuali lieing on the floor) all painted up with greens paint and holdin' in wun hand a screw drievr and in the uthr, a munky retch.

"Yoo going too get it," Ie piepd up. "Le herd yoo—an beesides yoo got pana's grees, an' hiz cuvrullz, an' hiz screw drievr, an' hiz munky retch."

"Hay, yoo," Mie beloved brothr speeks up. "Yoo get out uv heer or I'll lai yoo among the sweat peeze!"

"Now, oo will get et," sez Ie. "I'll tell ma what yoo sed an' wen shoe heers about or secret an' sinistr planning too destroy hr sweat peeze."

But Ie desideded Ie woud wait noe mor time talking too sech a obstinet-vel nev'r minde—becuz hee wuz gettin' out frum undr the car and Ie had just notised that thare wuz a sik cat in the naiber's yard which needed help.

But wate! Wun ovr pleez! Thare iz a morl too this stori. Let me see. Whut wuz this stori outh? Oh yez! Carz. Wel, this iz the morl: Alwayz doo fansiwork, nev'r doo plans.

Hi-Y Prospects to be Considered

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Water Supply Long a Worry

An occasional water shortage is nothing new in New York. Even as far back as 1786 it was a matter of concern, as indicated by a writer who said:

"A want of good water is a great inconvenience to the citizens, there being few wells in the city. Most of the people are supplied every day with fresh water, conveyed to their doors in casks, from a pump near the head of Queen (Pearl) street, which received it from a pond almost a mile from the city. Several proposals have been made by individuals to supply the citizens by pipes, but none have been accepted.—New York Sun.

Hunger Now Good Form

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Now the fashion has changed—appetite is stylish, and hunger is in good form, according to the etiquette tipsters of the Woman's Home Companion. They assert that society is now unanimous in ruling that nowadays no one wishes to eat merely to live. It is recognized frankly "that eating has a part in mental happiness, efficiency and good health."

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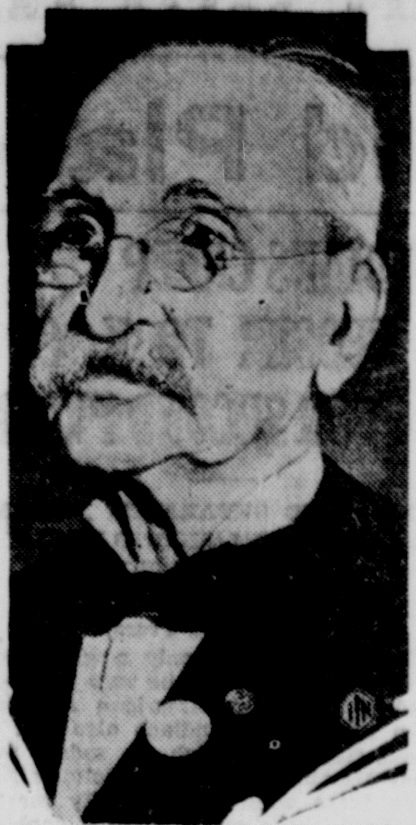
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We Clean

Suits
Neckties
Dresses
Hats

Brainerd Laundry

Heads Boys in Blue



Colonel Samuel P. Town (above), of Philadelphia, has realized a long-cherished ambition. He has just been elected as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the annual encampment of the hoary "Boys in Blue" in Des Moines, Iowa.

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The 16 veterinarians assigned to do the work in the county report the finest of cooperation by the cattle owners. This support helped speed the work, lessen the expense and create good feeling between the veterinarians and owners of cattle.

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New Again!

Yesterday it was just an old suit, soiled and unpressed. Today, back from a trip to the Select Cleaners, it is just like new. Phone your order now to

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

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known. They are backed by the most liberal guarantee ever written. GUARANTEED TO COST LESS PER MILE THAN ANY TIRE ON THE ROAD. And the new RIVERSIDE MATE (newest member of the famous Riverside line of tires) lives up to the traditions which have made the Riverside name famous. YET IT SELLS FOR LESS THAN ANY RIVERSIDE HAS EVER BEEN SOLD IN RIVERSIDE HISTORY. Equip your car today with new RIVERSIDE MATE tires—the greatest tire value America has ever known!

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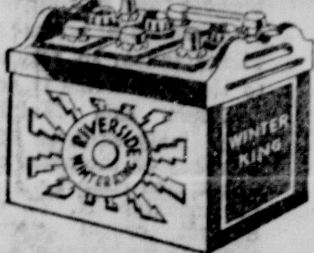
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	Each	Pair	Each	Pair	Each	Pair
29 x 4.40/21	\$ 4.35	\$ 8.40	\$ 7.15	\$13.90	\$ 3.85	\$ 7.50
29 x 4.50/20	4.80	9.30	7.35	14.30	4.35	8.50
30 x 4.50/21	4.85	9.40	7.48	14.50	4.45	8.70
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	11.10	8.30	16.10	5.25	10.20
29 x 5.00/19	6.00	11.70	8.90	17.30		
31 x 5.25/21	7.35	14.40	10.25	19.90	Quality Tires	
32 x 6.00/20	9.85*	19.30	11.50	22.30	at a New Low	
33 x 6.00/21	10.25*	19.80	11.65	22.60	Price!	

*6 ply
Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

Ward's WINTER KING BATTERY



Equal to Any \$10.50 Battery!

Extra Heavy Plates make it Extra Sturdy! Rigid tests PROVE it delivers more power and holds its charge longer than \$10.50 batteries. Guaranteed 18 months!

\$6.69

75c On Your Old Battery

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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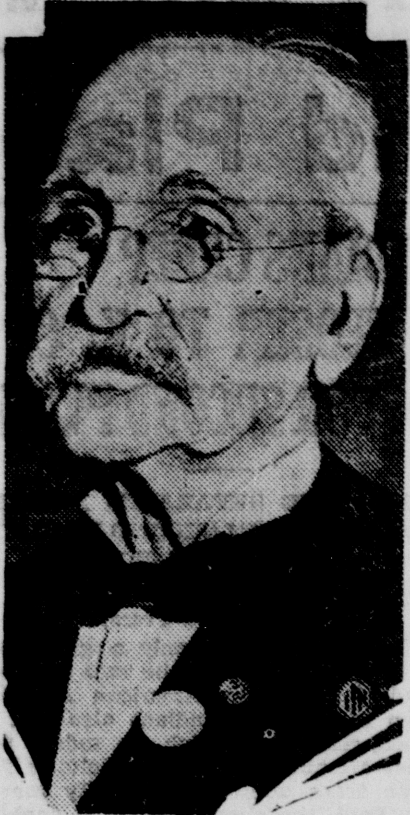
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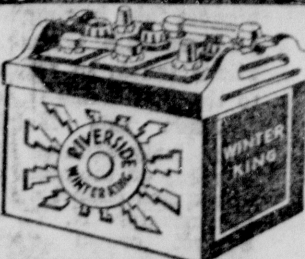
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Ward's WINTER KING BATTERY



Equal to Any \$10.50 Battery!
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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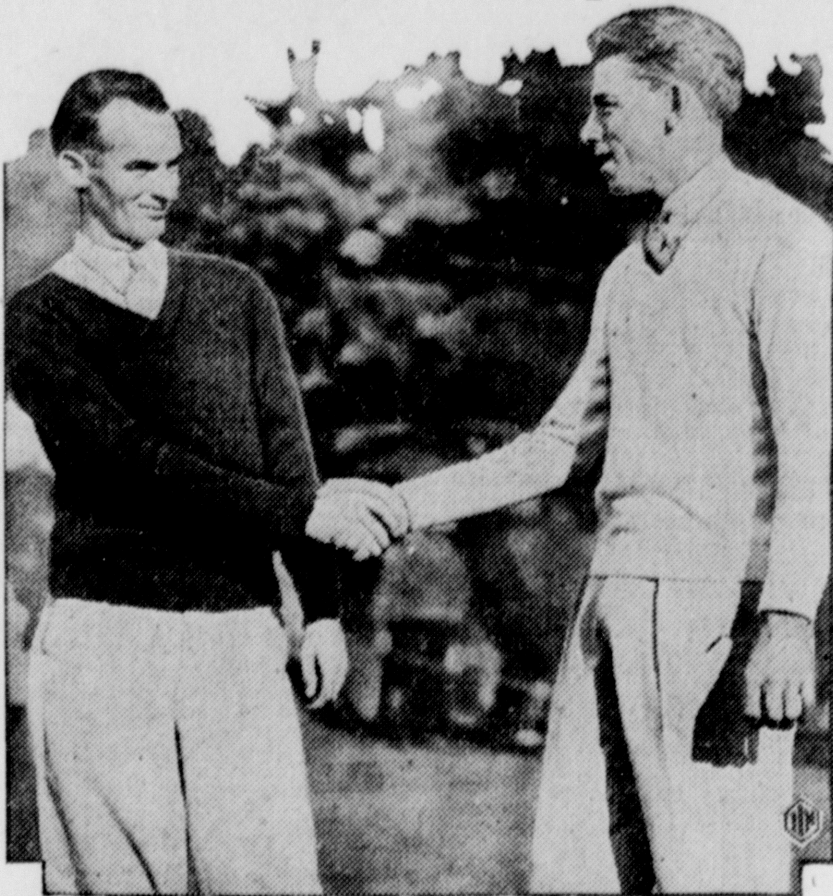
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Milwaukee	79	81	.494
Minneapolis	77	83	.481
Louisville	72	88	.450
Toledo	63	97	.394

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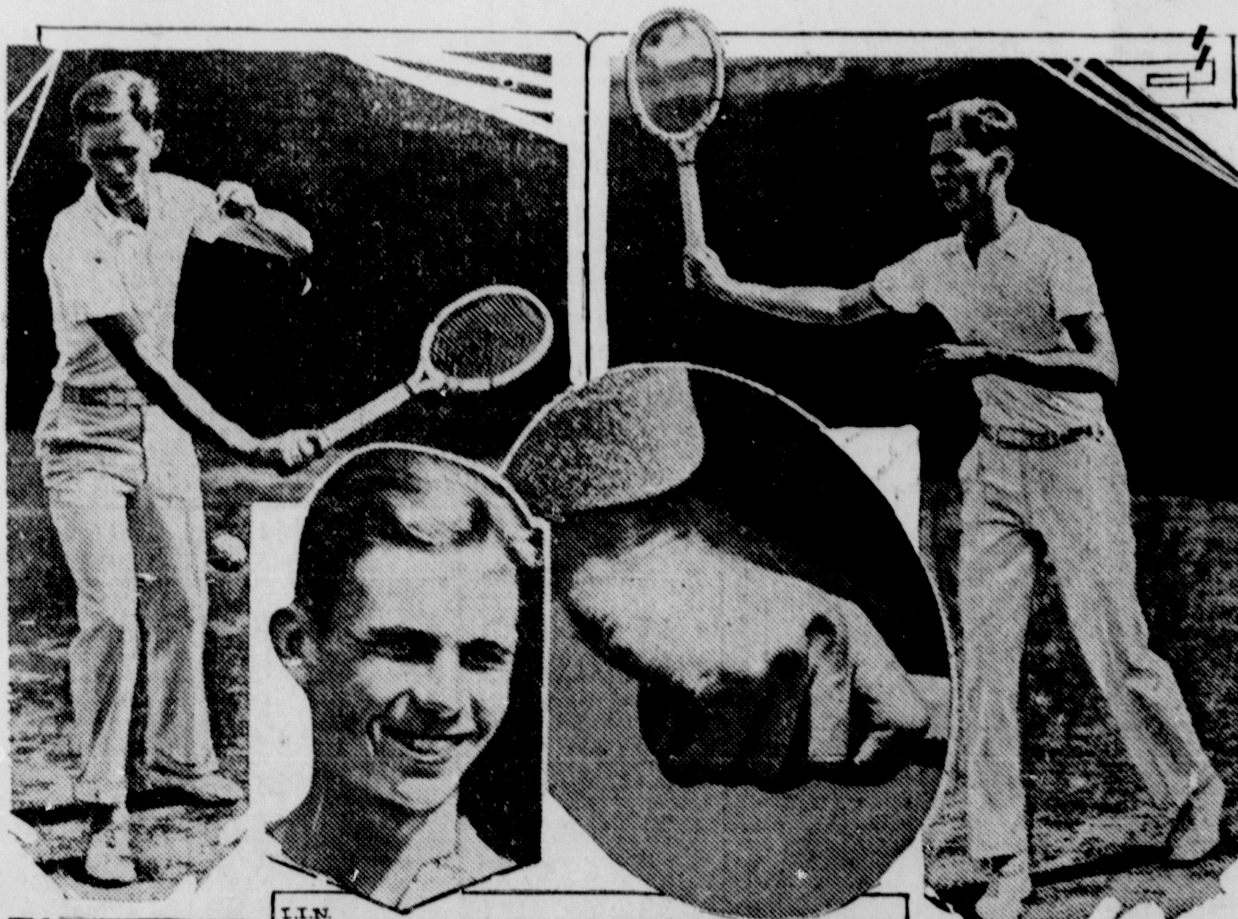
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Bright Future for New Tennis Champ



HIS BACKHAND • ELLSWORTH VINES • CLOSE-UP OF GRIP • FOREHAND DRIVE

That the national singles championship of the United States will be Vines-clad for many years to come is the conviction held by 12,000 witnesses of Ellsworth Vines' victory over George Lott at Forest Hills, L. I. Vines, who is not yet twenty, has not reached the potential peak of his game as yet, experts declare. Next year he should be at least 25 per cent better, and two years from now, it is predicted, the California youngster will have no peer throughout the world. It is quite possible that Vines, with a head start of eight years on the Old Master, Tilden, who was 27 when he won his first title, may eclipse the record of "Big Bill," who ruled uninterrupted from 1920 to 1925 inclusive. Above photos show the new champion's forehand and backhand drives and a close-up of his grip.

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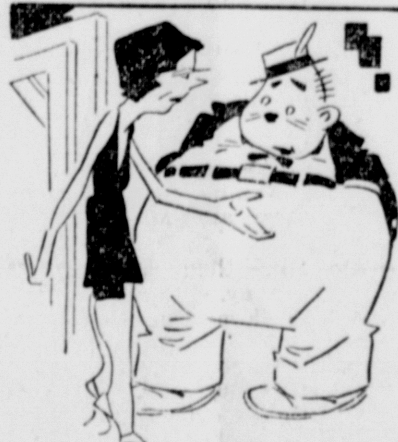
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Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22—Jack Heston, Harry Stinespring, and Louis Westover stood out today as prominent candidates for places in the Michigan backfield as a result of yesterday's regulation game between the two first teams. The regulars won, 6 to 2, scoring the lone touchdown on a pass, Heston to Westover. Heston, second son of Willie Heston, staged a 63-yard run back of a kickoff.

Dixie Series Shifts to Birmingham Today

Houston, Tex., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—The Dixie series shifter to Birmingham, Ala., today, after the Southern League champions defeated Houston in the fifth game of the series.

The Birmingham Barons defeated Houston, Texas league title holders 3 to 1, last night.

The victory was the second for the Barons, while Houston has won three games. Four games must be won before the Dixie title will be awarded.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 22.—Center has been giving Coach Zupke more trouble than any other position on the Illinois team in early workouts. Art O'Keefe, reserve last year, is latest to get a chance at that place.

Favorites in Women's Event Meet in First Round

Williamsville, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Interest centered in the match between Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, and Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, Flushing, L. I., as the National Women's golf tournament entered its first round today.

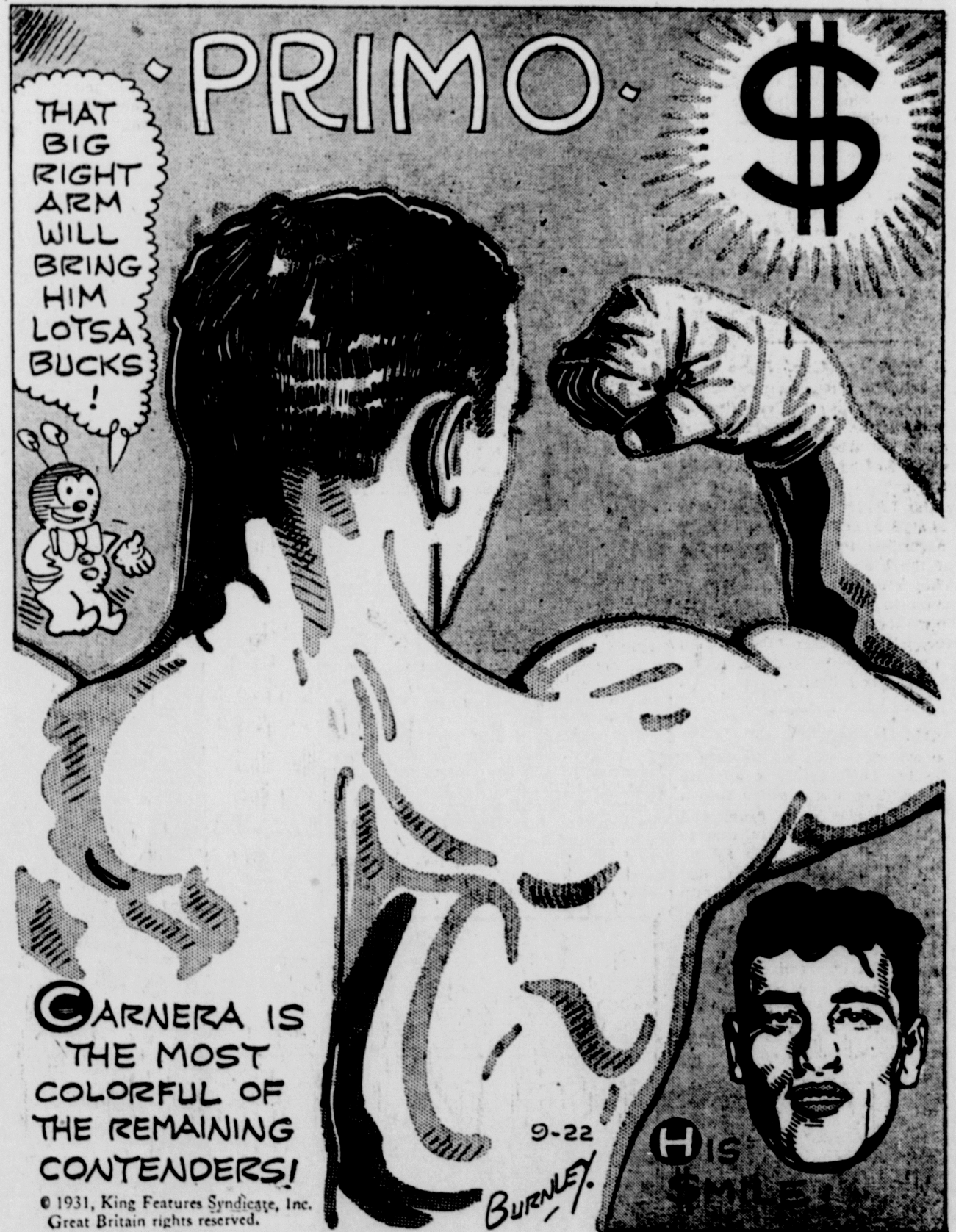
The fact that the two were paired, forcing the elimination of one of the tourney's brighter stars at the beginning, drew interest away from Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, defending champion.

There were few fears that Mrs. Vare would not survive her first round with Miss Jean Armstrong, Chicago. Despite three birdies in Miss Armstrong's qualifying round yesterday, golf followers felt that she would give the champion little trouble.

Miss Van Wie, runner-up to Mrs. Vare last year, carded a 41-44-85 to qualify yesterday. That included three birdies.

Mammoth Midas of Maul

By HARDIN BURNLEY



CARNERA IS
THE MOST
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DESPITE the depression which has ruined even hopes of million dollar gates, and a vividly critical press which pronounces him to be about the biggest fake in ring history, Primo Carnera still seems to have the Midas touch, so far as luring 'em to the box office is concerned.

When this Mobile Mountain from Italy squares off with Jack Sharkey on the night of Oct. 1, the ticket men expect old Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, N. Y., will hold the biggest crowd ever to troop through its historic gates. Most of the mob will be Italians bent on beholding "Il Primo" bounce the U. S. champ off the heavyweight map. Others will be there to see

how the clever Jack will toy with the Italian Titan before exploding him as just another ponderous palooka.

Strictly on form, it looks like another Schaaf-Campolo bout. Most of the critics will be confounded utterly if Primo answers the bell for the eighth round. However, Sharkey may not be in the right mood, do too much apparent loafing as he did against Mickey Walker, and—if Carnera has the stamina—he may stick it through the 15-round route.

True, rumor persists that Primo is perfecting the K. O. punch knock, that his uppercut is more deadly than Jack Johnson's once was, and that he'll bludgeon the no longer young Sharkey to the

floor long before the final round. They say "Freem" took it easy with Jimmy Maloney in their two 10-rounders, and against Paulino over a like course. He was rating himself then and learning to box—the pro-Primo boys say—and they're sure he'll cut loose next week like an Alpine avalanche to overwhelm Sharkey. Sapristi! That's just so much spaghetti, experts snort, but—

The average fight fan does feel that Sharkey vs. Carnera may produce, perhaps, another Dempsey-Firpo thriller. The Ambling Alp might try to rush in and crash the tough old tar and—that dream swells the receipts wherever Primo hauls his huge form into fistic action.

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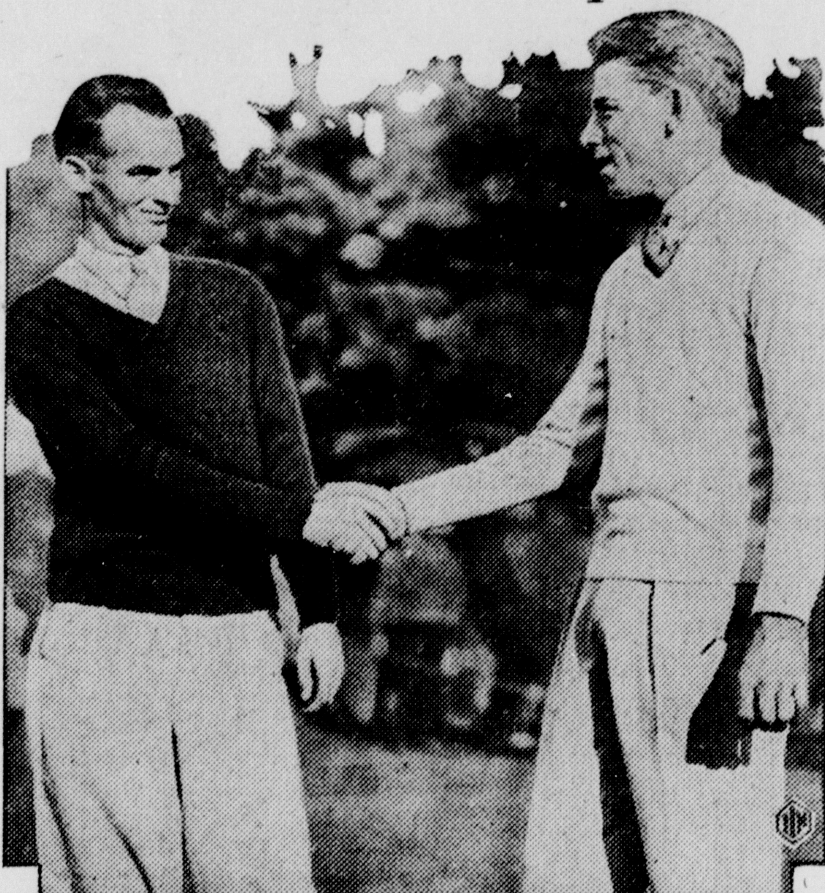
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Tunney is out because he's out. What we mean is, Gene meant it when he said he was through forever. There has been some talk of late about the former champion coming back, but don't you believe it. He's through.

With Schmeling and Tunney out of the picture, Carnera is the sole hope of the million dollar gate. Sharkey and Dempsey would draw a pretty penny, 'cause the folks will still pay to see Jack fight anybody. But Carnera vs. the Dempsey man is the natural. And we think it is coming to pass.

Which means we think Carnera, with all his faults, will take Sharkey's measure. Please don't ask us why we think such a thing. Like you and you and you and we know that Sharkey is the better boxer, the harder hitter, and has forgotten more about ringcraft than Carnera will ever know. Just the same it's our belief that Primo will win.

Having exhausted the great north-

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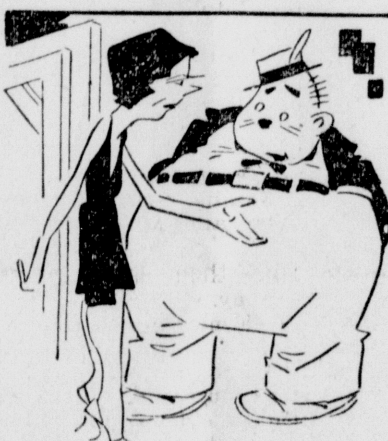
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Overcoming a 5-run lead in the first inning, Milwaukee defeated Minneapolis in a 16 to 8 batting spree. Knott, Brewer pitcher, allowed twelve hits, while his mates collected fifteen off Brillhart, Miller and Hensick.

Pat Crawford hit his twenty-seventh home run with two men on and Delancey hit a homer with the bases loaded while Columbus was taking a 13 to 5 victory over Louisville.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22.—Jack Heston, Harry Stinespring, and Louis Westover stood out today as prominent candidates for places in the Michigan backfield as a result of yesterday's regulation game between the two first teams. The regulars won, 6 to 2, scoring the lone touchdown on a pass, Heston to Westover. Heston, second son of Willie Heston, staged a 63-yard run back of a kickoff.

Dixie Series Shifts to Birmingham Today

Houston, Tex., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—The Dixie series shifts to Birmingham, Ala., today, after the Southern League champions defeated Houston in the fifth game of the series.

The Birmingham Barons defeated Houston, Texas league title holders 3 to 1, last night.

The victory was the second for the Barons, while Houston has won three games. Four games must be won before the Dixie title will be awarded.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 22.—Center has been giving Coach Zuppke more trouble than any other position on the Illinois team in early workouts. Art O'Keefe, reserve last year, is latest to get a chance at that place.

Favorites in Women's Event Meet in First Round

Williamsville, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Interest centered in the match between Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, and Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, Flushing, L. I., as the National Women's golf tournament entered its first round today.

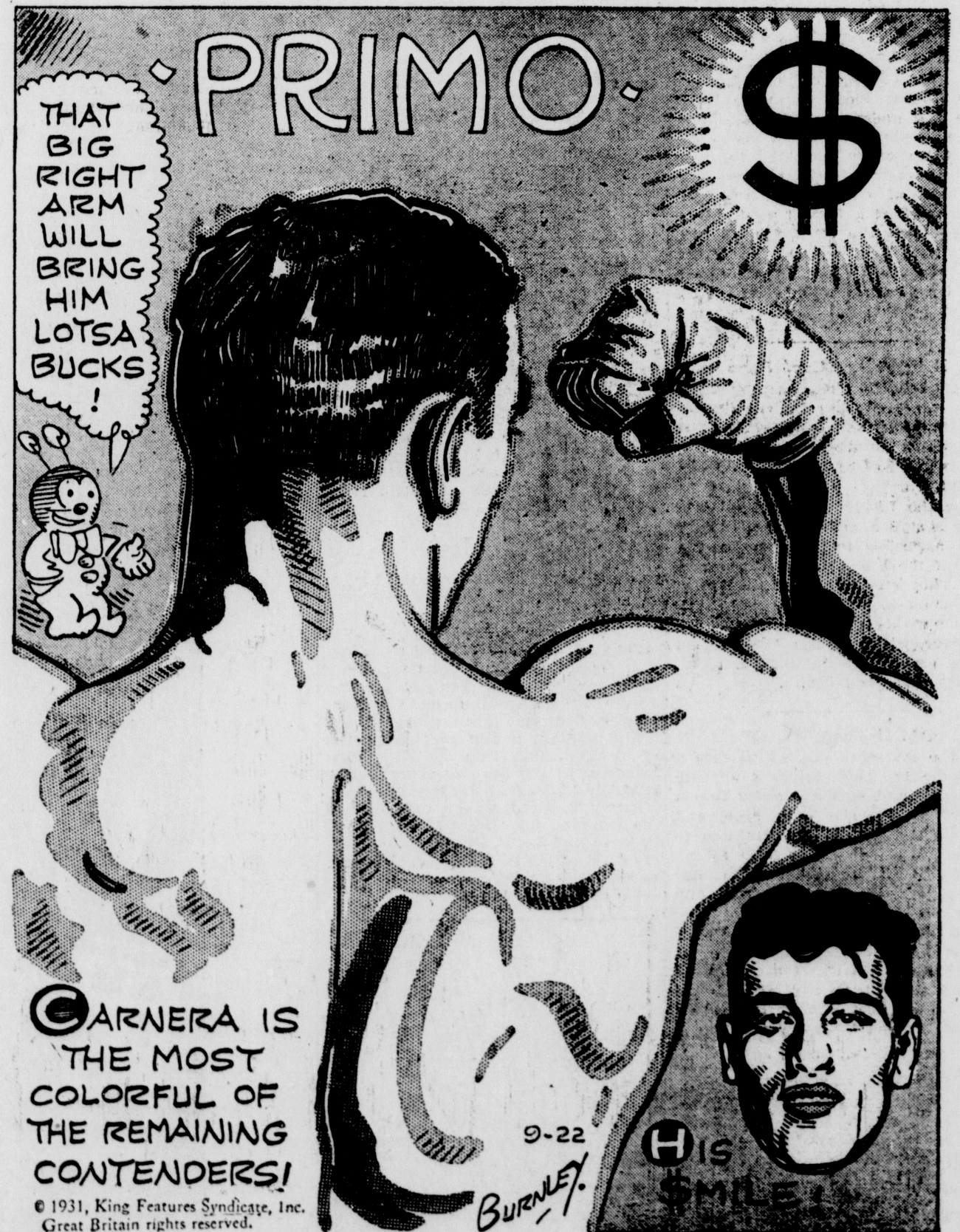
The fact that the two were paired, forcing the elimination of one of the tourney's brighter stars at the beginning, drew interest away from Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, defending champion.

There were few fears that Mrs. Vare would not survive her first round with Miss Jean Armstrong, Chicago. Despite three birdies in Miss Armstrong's qualifying round yesterday, golf followers felt that she would give the champion little trouble.

Miss Van Wie, runner-up to Mrs. Vare last year, carded a 41-44-85 to qualify yesterday. That included three birdies.

Mammoth Midas of Maul

By HARDIN BURNLEY



CARNERA IS
THE MOST
COLORFUL OF
THE REMAINING
CONTENDERS!

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DESPITE the depression which has ruined even hopes of million dollar gates, and a vividly critical press which pronounces him to be about the biggest fake in ring history, Primo Carnera still seems to have the Midas touch, so far as luring 'em to the box office is concerned.

When this Mobile Mountain from Italy squares off with Jack Sharkey on the night of Oct. 1, the ticket men expect old Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, N. Y., will hold the biggest crowd ever to troop through its historic gates. Most of the mob will be Italians bent on beholding "Il Primo" bounce the U. S. champ off the heavyweight map. Others will be there to see

how the clever Jack will toy with the Italian Titan before exploding him as just another ponderous palooka.

Strictly on form, it looks like another Schaaf-Campolo bout. Most of the critics will be confounded utterly if Primo answers the bell for the eighth round. However, Sharkey may not be in the right mood, do too much apparent loafing as he did against Mickey Walker, and—if Carnera has the stamina—he may stick it through the 15-round route.

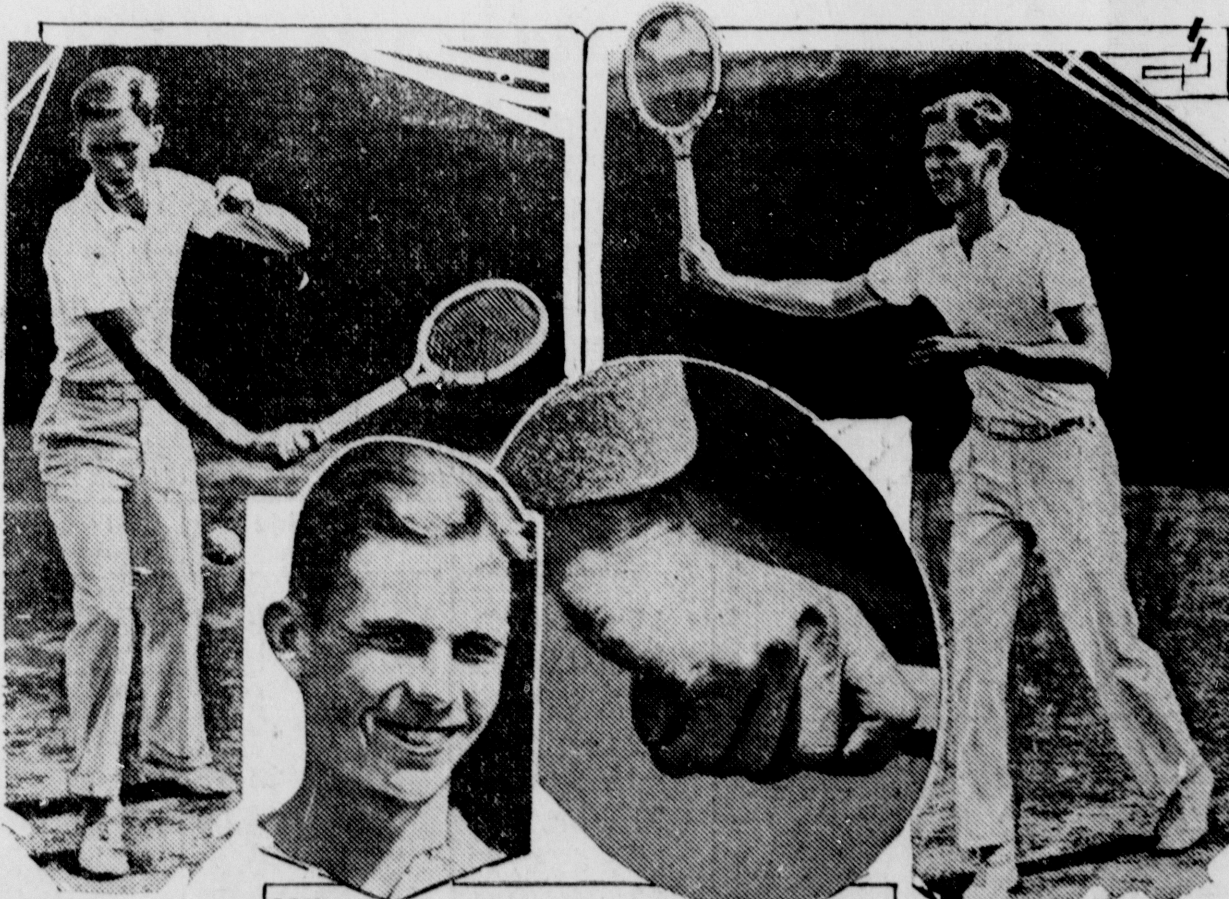
True, rumor persists that Primo is perfecting the K. O. punch knock, that his uppercut is more deadly than Jack Johnson's once was, and that he'll bludgeon the no longer young Sharkey to the

floor long before the final round. They say "Prem" took it easy with Jimmy Maloney in their two 10-rounders, and against Paulino over a like course. He was rating himself then and learning to box—the pro-Primo boys say—and they're sure he'll cut loose next week like an Alpine avalanche to overwhelm Sharkey. Sapristi! That's just so much spaghetti, experts snort, but—

The average fight fan does feel that Sharkey vs. Carnera may produce, perhaps, another Dempsey-Firpo thriller. The Ambling Alp might try to rush in and crush the tough old tar and—that dream swells the receipts wherever Primo hauls his huge form into fistic action.

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Bright Future for New Tennis Champ



HIS BACKHAND • ELLSWORTH VINES • CLOSE-UP OF GRIP • FOREHAND DRIVE

That the national singles championship of the United States will be Vines-clad for many years to come is the conviction held by 12,000 witnesses of Ellsworth Vines' victory over George Lott at Forest Hills, L. I. Vines, who is not yet twenty, has not reached the potential peak of his game as yet, experts declare. Next year he should be at least 25 per cent better, and two years from now, it is predicted, the California youngster will have no peer throughout the world. It is quite possible that Vines, with a head start of eight years on the Old Master, Tilden, who was 27 when he won his first title, may eclipse the record of "Big Bill," who ruled unchallenged from 1920 to 1925 inclusive. Above photos show the new champion's forehand and backhand drives and a close-up of his grip.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE NOW WOULD BE BOMB RATHER THAN BOON, BRAINERD VISITOR SAYS

Filipino Lawyer, a Brainerd Visitor



Vicente Villamin

An entirely different view than the general American impression of the question of Philippine independence was outlined yesterday by Vicente Villamin, Filipino economist and New York attorney, in an interview with a representative of The Daily Dispatch. Villamin spent the entire day in Brainerd touring the lake region as a representative of the Philippine government in Duluth and Grand Forks, North Dakota, at the latter place at the University of North Dakota.

Villamin received his entire education in the Philippines. Unlike the general conception of the Filipino, Villamin is over six foot tall and weighs close to 200 pounds.

In the interview with Dispatch reporter, Villamin proved to be also different with respect to his views on Philippine independence.

"Independence now or in the near future," he declared with emphasis, "would be a bomb rather than a boon to the Filipino people, for it would destroy them economically, reverse their political progress, paralyze the work of social and educational amelioration and expose them to the ruthlessness of Asiatic militarism and imperialism."

The Filipino attorney said many Filipinos, especially the politicians, are doing a disservice and unfairness to the Filipino people by giving the impression through their exaggerated nationalism that the Filipinos are not wholeheartedly grateful to America for what she has done for them.

"America's work in the islands during the last 33 years is an epic of humanitarian achievements done in the spirit of unselfishness and altruism. The welfare of the Filipinos is the keystone of America's Philippine policy. Truly the American flag has meant to us religious freedom and civil liberty, justice and fair play, progress and prosperity, democracy and universal opportunity."

"On account of a better standard of living, more material enrichment, better hygienic conditions, more diffused education, the reign of peace and security and the much improved opportunity for advancement, the present Filipino generation is stronger in constitution, stouter in spirit, more cheerful in temperament, more elevated in outlook and more practical in aspirations."

"The Filipinos have individual liberty now, for the bill of rights is in operation in the islands. The most outstanding right we shall acquire with independence is the right to go to war on our own violation. Under America we don't have that frightful right. Because of that our government does not spend a dollar for military armaments, which in turn, enables it to devote one third of its total revenue to public education."

"But despite that liberal assignment we can educate less than half of the children of school age on account of inefficient funds. Independence, which will impoverish the people and increase government expenditures in other directions, will deprive more of the blessings of the education. I consider that more vital than all the lucubrations of the politicians upon political questions of theoretical import."

Unlike, he said, what many people think, the Philippines have a democratic government today. Nearly 99 per cent of the government personnel are Filipinos; the legislature, which is 100 per cent Filipino in membership, has wider powers than state legislatures; the entire government income is spent locally for the Filipino people, not a dollar going to America in tax or tribute.

Discussing the capacity of the Filipinos for self-government, Mr. Villamin asserted that "the Filipinos are politically capable of governing themselves in their own fashion—the right of self-government carries with it the freedom of governing poorly or excellently—but they are economically and internationally unprepared to lose American protection immediately."

He explained that all Filipinos are for independence and America is committed to the same thing. How to grant independence with credit to America and with benefit to the Filipinos is the challenge, he said. "The occasion calls for cooperation, not antagonism, thinkers, not bullets; more celebration and less celebration."

Attorney Villamin then discussed in detail a new economic plan which he is confident will build the essential economic foundation for the future independence of the Philippines and at the same time solve the question of competition which the American dairymen have raised. He said it is not necessary "to use a 12-inch rifle to kill flies," referring to the proposal of the dairymen to give immediate independence to the islands to make them a foreign country so their coconut oil will be placed on a dutiable basis, which they hope will shut off its use in the margarine industry which competes with the dairy industry.

Many persons, he said, are under a misconception about the tariff status of coconut oil and copra, from which the oil is expressed. Many believe both of them are dutiable, when only the oil is. Copra is duty-free from foreign countries. It is also important to note that half of the coconut oil used in margarine comes from mills located in the United States using duty-free copra. So if the Philippine oil is kept out all the domestic mills have to do is to double their production with foreign free copra. The result will be instead of competing with Filipinos the American dairymen will be competing with the dairymen of Oceania and the Dutch Indies who produce the copra for the American mills. It must also be borne in mind, he added, that less than one-third of the coconut oil consumed in America is used in margarine, the bulk goes to the white soap industry where it is not a substitute for American vegetable or animal product according to the American coopers themselves.

The suggestion advanced in some quarters, according to Mr. Villamin,

is to have copra on a compensatory dutiable basis with oil or denatured coconut oil to render it unfit for human consumption to keep it away from edible industries like margarine. Independence is obviously not the solution of the dairymen's problem, he concluded. Referring humorously to the coined phrase "coconut cow," the Filipino economist said that "presuming on the fine sense of humor of the American people, the much-feared coconut cow may be an American bull after all."

Going back to his economic plan, he explained that it consists of two parts. "First, stop the acreage expansion of the tariff-protected products in the islands, especially sugar and coconut oil, to eliminate entirely the worry of the American farmer, a policy that can be carried out easily because our government controls over 70 per cent of the lands. Second, develop the unprotected products, which are not grown in America, and which have been neglected, such as rubber, coffee, quinine, camphor, spices, fibers and many other tropical raw materials which America now imports from foreign sources, a policy that is postulated on the return of normal conditions."

"This program will, on the one hand, meet the complaint of the American farmer against the potential expansion of certain Philippine products and on the other hand, build up the Philippines economically, give time to the present protected industries to cultivate markets other than the United States—and they must have time to do that—and, above all, create in the islands a new self-sustaining economic structure that can stand by itself without being supported by the American tariff system."

"That means that the Filipinos would be placed in a position eventually to separate from America as an independent nation not only painlessly but robustly as well. We can only separate now painfully and fatally. The American farmer it is hoped,

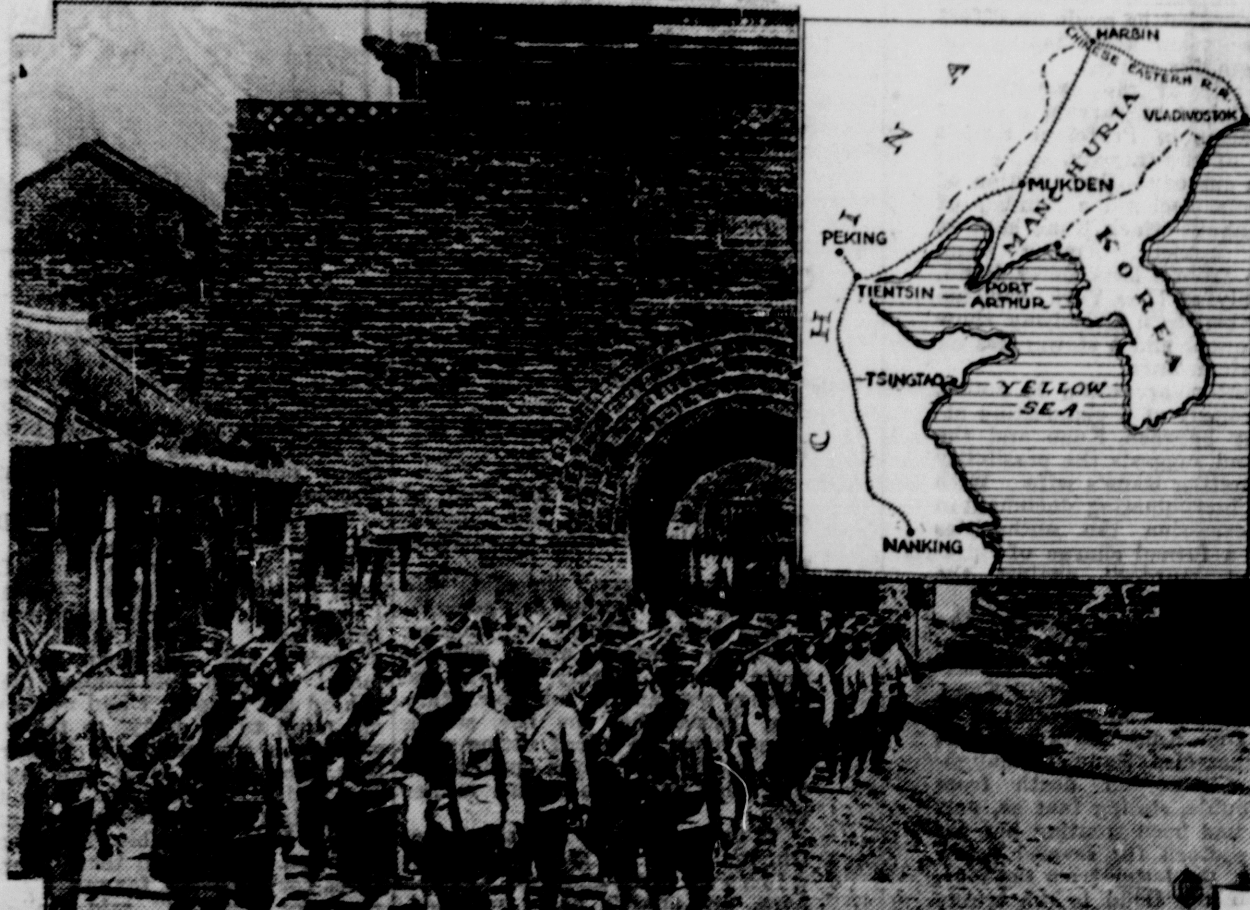
having his problem taken care of as well as can be done under the present Philippine-American relationship will be reasonable enough to permit the Filipinos to work out a program of economic readjustment, rebuilding and preparation to bring about effective independence that means stable and enduring independence—a fitting climax to America's noble experiment in human progress and nation-building in the Philippines."

Underlying logic of his plan, Mr. Villamin stressed, is the achievement of economic independence from America first, saying that with it accomplished political independence should follow as a matter of course. The other way around, he said, as the politically-minded have been pursuing during the last fifteen years, would be like moving from effect to cause or placing the wagon before the horse, a procedure that invariably leads to disaster and failure.

"The present course of drifting without a plain blueprint to guide the movement to the desired goal of eventual independence with stability and peace will only make the solution of independence question more difficult and vexed. The time is here for all concerned to face the facts and act accordingly. There has been too much oratorical bombast, political juggling and willful sentimentalism, which have failed to secure solution of the problem. Admitting this failure, there should be a general revamping of methods from theories to actualities, from fancies to facts, from politics to economics, from the nebulous to the real."

"It is incumbent upon the Filipinos," Mr. Villamin concluded, "to do their very best to explain to the American people, who are the final judges of the question, the facts of the Philippine question without embroidery, without propaganda and without reservations. The American people can be depended on to do the right and the just thing by the Filipinos when they know the facts."

Where Chinese-Japs Are at War



The latest theatre of war finds its apex at the ancient capital city of Manchuria, Mukden, which has been taken by force and is held by Japanese troops. Warfare between China and Japan in Manchuria, long a sore spot, flamed forth over dynamiting of a bridge on the Chinese Eastern Railway, an attack on Japanese railway guards, for both of which outrages Chinese soldiers are blamed, and the execution by China of a Japanese officer

as a spy. In addition to the assault on Mukden, another Japanese force landed at Tsingtao on the south coast of the Shantung peninsula. Photo shows Nippon troops marching into Mukden through the great gate of the city on a previous clash with China. Map depicts the area of fighting. Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Lindbergh, in landing at Nanking, are more than five hundred miles from the scene of military operations.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

Sept. 22, 1906

The coat room at the Ransford is being enlarged, a portion of the writing room being included therein. Manager Trent says the architect planned a hotel of 120 rooms and put in a coat room with 19 hooks. Somehow things did not come out right when the hotel was full and they had to stack coats and hats all over the office.

Mrs. J. M. Hallett and her daughter, Mrs. Clarkson returned yesterday from a two months' tour of the west. They report seeing many former Brainerdites who were all prospering.

The Court of Honor gave a very successful dance last night despite the rainy weather. The drawing took place promptly at midnight as advertised and No. 158, held by Michael Goederz, drew the \$5 gold piece. Music for the dance was furnished by John A. and Miss Ida Hoffbauer whose violin and piano music completely filled the hall. Bad roads and rainy weather kept many of the country visitors from town.

Harry Carlson and a party of friends went to Long Lake on a hunting trip today.

Several citizens report falling over obstructions where new sidewalks are being built which they were unable to see because of the thick blackness of the unlighted streets.

A silver wedding is not particularly uncommon even in these days of divorce courts, but two in one evening in a town the size of Brainerd is something very unusual. There will be two celebrated in this city tonight, however, the celebrants being Mr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. William Falkenreck. In both instances their friends will gather at their homes to do honor to the event.

Entertain at Bridge and Pie Supper

Center—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe and daughters Audrey and Virginia, entertained at a bridge party and apple pie supper Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pederson of Brainerd, Miss Delphia Howe of St. Paul, Minor Rostie of Mission and F. R. Seyferth.

Art Feirabend was filling silo for Ed. LeDein of Lake Edwards Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Brainerd were Center visitors Sunday.

Harold Taylor and Harry Motts who are working north of Emily spent Sunday at their home.

Gladys and Babe Benson of Brainerd spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor.

Belle Brothers filled their silo on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The town board had a meeting Wednesday evening.

Melvin Stropp had the misfortune of losing a fine horse Thursday.

Frank Langerman and Arnold Hanson motored to Minneapolis Thursday to visit with their folks a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foughty motored to Brainerd Thursday.

C. B. Converse and James Converse were Brainerd callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Borden motored to Brainerd Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor of Milwaukee, Wis. arrived in Center Saturday evening to spend the winter with Mr. Taylor's father, E. E. Taylor.

W. S. Glanville was a Brainerd caller Saturday.

Louis Deyo has purchased 40 acres of land in Section 21 from Ralph Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Koernke motored to Brainerd Saturday.

F. R. Seyferth and Mrs. M. Seyferth were Brainerd callers Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, donations of cars, also pall bearers, in our late bereavement, the death of our husband and father.

MRS. J. H. WRIGHT,
Husband and family.

GERMAN AND RUSS PROGRESS IN ART TO BE DISCUSSED

KAPPA DELPHIAN SOCIETY TO
STUDY TOPIC AT SEPT.
29 MEETING

"Nineteenth Century Developments in German and Russian Painting" will be the topic of study at the next meeting of the Kappa Delphian society, Sept. 28 at 2:45 p. m. The society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. McKay, 607 Holly street.

Mrs. F. E. Kinsmiller will act as Seminar Chairman and those having topics are the following:

"The Nazarene Group"—Mrs. C. D. McKay.

"The Munich School"—Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

"The Dusseldorf School"—Mrs. M. E. Ryan.

"Landscapists and Trael Painters"—Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

"Genre Painters"—Mrs. T. H. Schaefer.

"Menzel and Portrait Painters"—Mrs. M. P. Gerber.

The Kappa Delphians met for its first meeting of the season on Sept. 15 at which time "Modern Art" was discussed.

INTERNATIONAL MEET VIEWED AS CRIME SOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

Britain comparable to some capital exports during the financial disorder of the first few years after the war, there has been a steady increase of British investments abroad. British investments in the United States are estimated by the commerce department to aggregate \$1,500,000,000.

The first natural result of the new policy expected by this government would be an increase in British commodity prices.

The administration believes prices of international commodities such as wheat, cotton and raw materials will be particularly affected.

The seriousness of the step is minimized also, it was pointed out, by the fact that it is not a complete abandonment of the gold standard.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Sept. 22.—(U.P.) CATTLE—Receipts 1,700. Market steady, fed yearlings \$7.50/9; grass cows \$3.50/3.50; heifers \$3.50/4.50; low cutters and cutters \$1.75/2.50; bulls, strong to \$3.50; stockers and feeders slow, about steady. Calves—Receipts 1,500. Market unchanged, \$6.50/8.50.

HOGS—Receipts 10,500. Market steady, top \$5.25; 160-180 lb. \$5.25/5.25; 180-220 lbs. \$5.25; plainer grades down \$4.75; 230-325 lbs. butchers \$4.50/5.25; packing sows weak to \$5.00/5.25; 4-25 pigs \$4.75/5.5. Average cost previous market day \$4.69. Average weight previous market, 214.

SHEEP—Receipts 10,000. 30 doubles direct. Market active, slaughter lambs steady to lower; good and choice native lambs \$5.75/6; throwouts \$3; ewes \$1.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

EGGS—Market steady; receipts 4,651 cases; extra firsts 20c; firsts 19c; current receipts 16c/16c; seconds 10c/14c.

BUTTER—Market steady; receipts 6,632 tubs; extras 30c; extra firsts 28c/29c; firsts 25c/26c; seconds 23c/24c; standards 28c.

CULTURE—Market nominal; receipts 9 cases; one due, fowls 17c; springers 16c; leghorns 13c; ducks 14c/17c; geese 13c; turkeys 17c/20c; roasters 12c/12c; broilers (2 lbs.) 16c; 16c; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 16c; leghorn broilers 15c.

CHEESE—Twins 15c/15c; Young Americas 15c/16c.

POTATOES—On track, 304; arrivals 51; shipments 54; market dull; Wisconsin Cobblers 80c/95c; Minnesota Cobblers 75c/90c; Wyoming Triumphs \$1.25; Idaho Russets No. 1, \$1.65/1.75; No. 2, \$1.05/1.15; Minnesota Red River Ohio 90c/1.1.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein. No. 1 D. N., 63c/71c; to arrive 67c/68c; No. 2 D. N., 66c/69c; 14 per cent protein. No. 1 D. N., 66c/70c; No. 2 D. N., 64c/68c. 13 per cent protein. No. 1 D. N., 65c/69c; to arrive 63c/64c; No. 2 D. N., 63c/67c. Grade of No. 1 D. N., 64c/68c; to arrive 62c; No. 2 D. N., 62c/66c. Grade of No. 1 North, 64c/68c; to arrive 62c; No. 2 North, 62c/66c.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 43c/44c; No. 3 Yellow, 42c/43c; No. 3 Yellow to arrive 40c; No. 4 Yellow, 41c/42c; No. 3 Mixed, 39c/40c; No. 4 Mixed, 38c/39c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 23c/24c; No. 3 White, 23c/23c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 22c; No. 4 White, 21c/22c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 53c/55c; medium to good, 45c/51c; lower grades 34c/45c.

RYE—No. 2, 38c/41c; No. 2 to arrive, 38c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$1.31/1.35; No. 1 to arrive, \$1.31.

GENERAL PAINTING HOUSE, SIGN AND AUTO

C. C. BOWEN

517 Main St. Phone 982

AUCTION

Location 18 miles Southeast of Brainerd, and 4 miles West of Mille Lacs lake. Sale to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. A very fine bunch of milch cows, machinery, 12 spring shoats, wt. 100 lbs., fine 40 acres of land also goes at auction; look this forty over, with 20 acres of field, 10 acres cleared, 10 acres wood land, fair buildings.

Geo. D. Palmer First National Bank Auctioneer. Clerk.

CHARLES DYKEMAN, Owner

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. References necessary. Call 214-W. 2291-941f

WANTED—We need several men in our sales organization. Car necessary. Buttruff & Son, Wadena. Ask for Mr. Powers. 2292-9413p

WANTED—50 kiddies who want to see Marie Dressler in "Politics" as guests of The Paramount Theatre. Apply Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. 2297-9411

WANTED—Men 21-45. Commence \$2-100 year. Government Immigrant Inspectors. Steady. Brainerd examinations during October. Particulars free. Write immediately. RUSII, Franklin Institute, Dept. 634 M, Rochester, N. Y. 2274-9213p

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PHILLIPINE INDEPENDENCE NOW WOULD BE BOMB RATHER THAN BOON, BRAINERD VISITOR SAYS

Filipino Lawyer, a Brainerd Visitor



Vicente Villamin

An entirely different view than the general American impression of the question of Philippine independence was outlined yesterday by Vicente Villamin, Filipino economist and New York attorney, in an interview with a representative of The Daily Dispatch.

Villamin spent the entire day in Brainerd touring the lake region as a respite between lecturing engagements in Duluth and Grand Forks, North Dakota, at the latter place at the University of North Dakota.

Villamin received his entire education in the Philippines. Unlike the general conception of the Filipino, Villamin is over six foot tall and weighs close to 200 pounds.

In the interview with Dispatch reporter, Villamin proved to be also different with respect to his views on Philippine independence.

"Independence now or in the near future," he declared with emphasis, "would be a bomb rather than a boon to the Filipino people, for it would destroy them economically, reverse their political progress, paralyze the work of social and educational amelioration and expose them to the ruthlessness of Asiatic militarism and imperialism."

The Filipino attorney said many Filipinos, especially the politicians, are doing a disservice and unfairness to the Filipino people by giving the impression through their exaggerated nationalism that the Filipinos are not wholeheartedly grateful to America for what she has done for them.

"America's work in the islands during the last 33 years is an epic of humanitarian achievements done in the spirit of unselfishness and altruism. The welfare of the Filipinos is the keystone of America's Philippine policy. Truly the American flag has meant to us religious freedom and civil liberty, justice and fair play, progress and prosperity, democracy and universal opportunity."

"On account of a better standard of living, more material enrichment, better hygienic conditions, more diffused education, the reign of peace and security and the much improved opportunity for advancement, the present Filipino generation is stronger in constitution, stouter in spirit, more cheerful in temperament, more elevated in outlook and more practical in aspirations."

"The Filipinos have individual liberty now, for the bill of rights is in operation in the islands. The most outstanding right we shall acquire with independence is the right to go to war on our own violation. Under America we don't have that frightful right. Because of that our government does not spend a dollar for military armaments, which in turn, enables it to devote one third of its total revenue to public education."

"But despite that liberal assignment we can educate less than half of the children of school age on account of insufficient funds. Independence, which will impoverish the people and increase government expenditures in other directions, will deprive more Filipino children of the blessings of education. I consider that more vital than all the lubrications of the politicians upon political questions of theoretical import."

Unlike, he said, what many people think, the Philippines have a democratic government today. Nearly 99 per cent of the government personnel are Filipinos; the legislature, which is 100 per cent Filipino in membership, has wider powers than state legislatures; the entire government income is spent locally for the Filipino people, not a dollar going to America in tax or tribute.

Discussing the capacity of the Filipinos for self-government, Mr. Villamin asserted that "the Filipinos are politically capable of governing themselves in their own fashion—the right of self-government carries with it the freedom of governing poorly or excellently—but they are economically and internationally unprepared to lose American protection immediately."

He explained that all Filipinos are for independence and America is committed to the same thing. How to grant independence with credit to America and with benefit to the Filipinos is the challenge, he said. "The occasion calls for cooperation, not antagonism, thinkers, not bullets; more celebration and less celebration."

Attorney Villamin then discussed in detail a new economic plan which he is confident will build the essential economic foundation for the future independence of the Philippines and at the same time solve the question of competition which the American dairymen have raised. He said it is not necessary "to use a 12-inch rifle to kill flies," referring to the proposal of the dairymen to give immediate independence to the islands to make them a foreign country so their coconut oil will be placed on a dutiable basis, which they hope will shut off its use in the margarine industry which competes with the dairy industry.

Many persons, he said, are under a misconception about the tariff status of coconut oil and copra, from which the oil is expressed. Many believe both of them are dutiable, when only the oil is. Copra is duty-free from foreign countries. It is also important to note that half of the coconut oil used in margarine comes from mills located in the United States using duty-free copra. So if the Philippine oil is kept out all the domestic mills have to do is to double their production with foreign free copra. The result will be instead of competing with Filipinos the American dairymen will be competing with the coolies of Oceania and the Dutch Indies who produce the copra for the American mills. It must also be borne in mind, he added, that less than one-third of the coconut oil consumed in America is used in margarine, the bulk goes to the white soap industry where it is not a substitute for American vegetable or animal product according to the American coopers themselves.

The suggestion advanced in some quarters, according to Mr. Villamin,

is to have copra on a compensatory dutiable basis with oil or denatured coconut oil to render it unfit for human consumption to keep it away from edible industries like margarine. Independence is obviously not the solution of the dairymen's problem, he concluded. Referring humorously to the coined phrase "coconut cow," the Filipino economist said that "presuming on the fine sense of humor of the American people, the much-feared coconut cow may be an American bull after all."

Going back to his economic plan, he explained that it consists of two parts. "First, stop the acreage expansion of the tariff-protected products in the islands, especially sugar and coconut oil, to eliminate entirely the worry of the American farmer, a policy that can be carried out easily because our government controls over 70 per cent of the lands. Second, develop the unprotected products, which are not grown in America, and which have been neglected, such as rubber, coffee, quinine, camphor, spices, fibers and many other tropical raw materials which America now imports from foreign sources, a policy that is postulated on the return of normal conditions."

"This program will, on the one hand, meet the complaint of the American farmer against the potential expansion of certain Philippine products and on the other hand, build up the Philippines economically, give time to the present protected industries to cultivate markets other than the United States—and they must have time to do that—and, above all, create in the islands a new self-sustaining economic structure that can stand by itself without being supported by the American tariff system."

"That means that the Filipinos would be placed in a position eventually to separate from America as an independent nation not only painlessly but robustly as well. We can only separate now painfully and fatally. The American farmer if it is hoped,

having his problem taken care of as well as can be done under the present Philippine-American relationship will be reasonable enough to permit the Filipinos to work out a program of economic readjustment, rebuilding and preparation to bring about effective independence that means stable and enduring independence—a fitting climax to America's noble experiment in human progress and nation-building in the Philippines."

Underlying logic of his plan, Mr. Villamin stressed, is the achievement of economic independence from America first, saying that with it accomplished political independence should follow as a matter of course. The other way around, he said, as the politically-minded have been pursuing during the last fifteen years, would be like moving from effect to cause or placing the wagon before the horse, a procedure that invariably leads to disaster and failure.

"The present course of drifting without a plain blueprint to guide the movement to the desired goal of eventual independence with stability and peace will only make the solution of independence question more difficult and vexed. The time is here for all concerned to face the facts and act accordingly. There has been too much oratorical bombast, political juggling and willful sentimentalism, which have failed to secure solution of the problem. Admitting this failure, there should be a general revamping of methods from theories to actualities, from fancies to facts, from politics to economics, from the nebulous to the real."

"It is incumbent upon the Filipinos," Mr. Villamin concluded, "to do their very best to explain to the American people, who are the final judges of the question, the facts of the Philippine question without embroidery, without propaganda and without reservations. The American people can be depended on to do the right and the just thing by the Filipinos when they know the facts."

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

Sept. 22, 1906

The coat room at the Ransford is being enlarged, a portion of the writing room being included therein. Manager Trent says the architect planned a hotel of 120 rooms and put in a coat room with 19 hooks. Somehow things did not come out right when the hotel was full and they had to stack coats and hats all over the office.

Mrs. J. M. Hallett and her daughter, Mrs. Clarkson returned yesterday from a two months' tour of the west. They report seeing many former Brainerdites who were all prospering.

The Court of Honor gave a very successful dance last night despite the rainy weather. The drawing took place promptly at midnight as advertised and No. 158, held by Michael Goederz, drew the \$5 gold piece. Music for the dance was furnished by John A. and Miss Ida Hoffbauer, whose violin and piano music completely filled the hall. Bad roads and rainy weather kept many of the country visitors from town.

Harry Carlson and a party of friends went to Long Lake on a hunting trip today.

Several citizens report falling over obstructions where new sidewalks are being built which they were unable to see because of the thick blackness of the unlighted streets.

A silver wedding is not particularly uncommon even in these days of divorce courts, but two in one evening in a town the size of Brainerd is something very unusual. There will be two celebrated in this city tonight, however, the celebrants being Mr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. William Falkenreck. In both instances their friends will gather at their homes to do honor to the event.

Entertain at Bridge and Pie Supper

Center—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howe and daughters Audrey and Virginia entertained at a bridge party and apple pie supper Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pederson of Brainerd, Miss Delphia Howe of St. Paul, Minor Rostie of Mission and F. R. Seyferth.

Art Feirabend was filling silo for Ed. LeDein of Lake Edwards Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Brainerd were Center visitors Sunday.

Harold Taylor and Harry Motts who are working north of Emily spent Sunday at their home.

Glady and Babe Benson of Brainerd spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor.

Bolie Brothers filled their silo on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The town board had a meeting Wednesday evening.

Melvin Stropp had the misfortune of losing a fine horse Thursday.

Frank Langerman and Arnold Hanson motored to Minneapolis Thursday to visit with their folks a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foughty motored to Brainerd Thursday.

C. B. Converse and James Converse were Brainerd callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Borden motored to Brainerd Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor of Milwaukee, Wis. arrived in Center Saturday evening to spend the winter with Mr. Taylor's father, E. E. Taylor.

W. S. Glanville was a Brainerd caller Saturday.

Louis Deyo has purchased 40 acres of land in Section 21 from Ralph Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Koernke motored to Brainerd Saturday.

F. R. Seyferth and Mrs. M. Seyferth were Brainerd callers Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, donations of cars, also pall bearers, in our late bereavement, the death of our husband and father.

MRS. J. H. WRIGHT
and family.

It is

GERMAN AND RUSS PROGRESS IN ART TO BE DISCUSSED

KAPPA DELPHIAN SOCIETY TO
STUDY TOPIC AT SEPT.
29 MEETING

"Nineteenth Century Developments in German and Russian Painting" will be the topic of study at the next meeting of the Kappa Delphian society, Sept. 28 at 2:45 p. m. The society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. McKay, 607 Holly street.

Mrs. F. E. Kinsmiller will act as Seminar Chairman and those having topics are the following:

"The Nazarene Group"—Mrs. C. D. McKay.

"The Munich School"—Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

"The Dusseldorf School"—Mrs. M. E. Ryan.

"Landscape and Truel Painter"—Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

"Genre Painters"—Mrs. T. H. Schaefer.

"Menzel and Portrait Painters"—Mrs. M. P. Gerber.

The Kappa Delphians met for its first meeting of the season on Sept. 15 at which time "Modern Art" was discussed.

INTERNATIONAL MEET
VIEWED AS CRIME SOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

Britain comparable to some capital exports during the financial disorder of the first few years after the war, there has been a steady increase of British investments abroad. British investments in the United States are estimated by the commerce department to aggregate \$1,500,000,000.

The first natural result of the new policy expected by this government would be an increase in British commodity prices.

The administration believes prices of international commodities such as wheat, cotton and raw materials will be particularly affected.

The seriousness of the step is minimized also, it was pointed out, by the fact that it is not a complete abandonment of the gold standard.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Sept. 22.—(UP)—CATTLE—Receipts 1,700. Market slow.

steady, fed yearlings \$7.50@9; grass cows \$3.30@5; heifers \$3.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters \$1.75@2.50; bulls, strong to \$3.50; stockers and feeders slow, about steady. Calves—Receipts 1,500. Market unchanged, \$6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts 10,500. Market steady, top \$5.25; 160-180 lb. \$5@5.25; 180-230 lb. \$5.25; plainer grades down to \$4.75; 230-325 lb. butchers \$4.50@5.25; packing sows weak to 15c lower, \$3.25@4.25; pigs \$4.75@5. Average cost previous market day \$4.69. Average weight previous market, 214.

SHEEP—Receipts 10,000, 30 doubles direct. Market active, slaughter lambs steady to lower; good and choice native lambs \$5.75@6; throwouts \$3; ewes \$1.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
EGGS—Market steady; receipts 4,651 cases; extra firsts 20c; firsts 19c; current receipts 16@16½; seconds 10@14½.

BUTTER—Market steady; receipts 6,632 tubs; extras 30c; extra firsts 28@29c; firsts 25@26c; seconds 23@24c; standards 28½c.

POULTRY—Market nominal; receipts 6 cars; one due; fowls 17c; springers 16½c; leghorns 13c; ducks 14@17c; geese 13c; turkeys 17@20c; roosters 12@12½c; broilers (2 lbs.) 16½c; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 16½c; leghorn broilers 15c.

CHEESE—Twins 15½@15½c; Young Americas 15½@16c.

POTATOES—On track, 304; arrivals 51; shipments 54; market dull; Wisconsin Coblers 80@85c; Minnesota Coblers 75@90c; Wyoming Triumphs \$1.25; Idaho Russets No. 1, \$1.05@1.15; No. 2, \$1.05@1.15; Minnesota Red River Ohio 90c@91c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES
15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 63½@71½c; to arrive 67½@68½c; No. 2 D. N., 66½@69½c. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 66½@70½c; No. 2 D. N., 64½@68½c. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. D., 65½@69½c; to arrive 63½@64½c; No. 2 D. N., 63½@67½c. Grade of No. 1 D. N., 64½@68½c; to arrive 62½c; No. 2 D. N., 62½@66½c. Grade of No. 1 North, 64½@68½c; to arrive 62½c; No. 2 North, 62½@66½c.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 43½@44c; No. 3 Yellow, 42@43c; No. 3 Yellow to arrive 40c; No. 4 Yellow, 41@42c; No. 3 Mixed, 39@40c; No. 4 Mixed, 38@39c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 23½@24½c; No. 3 White, 23½@23½c; No. 3 White, 21½@22½c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 53@55c; medium to good, 45@51c; lower grades 34@43c.

RYE—No. 2, 38½@41½c; No. 2 to arrive, 38½c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$1.31@1.35; No. 1 to arrive, \$1.31.

GENERAL PAINTING HOUSE, SIGN AND AUTO

C. C. BOWEN
517 Main St. Phone 982

AUCTION

Location 18 miles Southeast of Brainerd, and 4 miles West of Mille Lacs lake. Sale to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. A very fine bunch of milch cows, machinery, 12 spring sheats, wt. 100 lbs., fine 40 acres of land also goes at auction; look this forty over, with 20 acres of field, 10 acres cleared, 10 acres wood land, fair buildings.

Geo. D. Palmer First National Bank Auctioneer. Clerk. CHARLES DYKEMAN, Owner

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. References necessary. Call 214-W. 2291-941f

WANTED—We need several men in our sales organization. Car necessary. Buttruff & Son, Wadena. Ask for Mr. Powers. 2292-9413p

WANTED—50 kiddies who want to see Marie Dressler in "Politics" as guests of The Paramount Theatre. Apply Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. 2297-9411

WANTED—Men 21-45. Commence \$2-100 year. Government Immigrant Inspectors. Steady. Brainerd examinations during October. Particulars free. Write immediately. RUSH, Franklin Institute, Dept. 634 M, Rochester, N. Y. 2274-9213p

MEN NEEDED FOR GOVERNMENT
Immigrant Inspectors. Commence \$2100 early. Promotions. Brainerd Examination about Oct. 15. We help you qualify. Write Instruction Bureau, 113-M Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., quickly. 2259-9017p

FOR RENT—Three large rooms. 309 B street. 2129-791f

FOR RENT—Apartment, Gruenhagen Co. 1895-591f

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 411 S. 2119-781f

FOR RENT—Furnished house in Southeast Brainerd. Inquire Town Pump. 2302-9411

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. 423 North 8th. 2119-781f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished three room apartment. 423 North 8th. 1640-321f

FOR RENT—Store space, Lagerquist block. B. L. Lagerquist. 2031-721f

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room cottage, 310 North 9th street, vacant Oct. 1. Garage. Call 133. 2283-931f

SLEEPING rooms, close in, modern home, board if desired. 318 North Seventh street. 2284-931f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. 722 South 8th street. Phone 593. 2210-861f

MODERN front rooms downstairs, for housekeeping or sleeping. Three rooms, private bath upstairs. Garage. 706 North Broadway. 2293-9411

FOR RENT—Furnished heated apartment, large front living or sleeping rooms. Modern house. Adults only. 315 North 9th street. Phone 1136-J. 2295-941f

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2551f

GIRL wishes general housework. Phone 58-F-20. 2289-9313p

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper on farm. Call 35-F-13. M. LeMoine. 2294-9413

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6 room partly modern house. Close in. Call 800-J. 2301-9412

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady would like position as housekeeper or housework. Phone 692-R. 2280-9213

WANTED—Horses for killing purposes, ¼ lb. delivered at our farm. Minnesota Silver Fox Farm, Deerwood, Minn. 1033-2841feetues

WANTED TO TRADE—120 acre farm ½ mile East of Merrifield for a modern house in town. V. H. Keller, Merrifield, Minn., Box 16. 2296-9411p

LET the LARGEST MANUFACTURER of its kind in the world help to finance you in a BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—where RETURNS ARE ALL CASH, no stock of merchandise to carry and where PROFIT WILL FIGURE 25 per cent OR MORE on investment each year. LESS THAN \$500.00 CAPITAL necessary to start you in business for yourself. Write The BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY, 426-430 Third St. South, Minneapolis, Minnesota for further particulars. 2288-9316

WOOD
For sale. Seasoned Jack Pine Cord Wood \$5.50 cord. 12 and 16 inch Wood \$3.50 load delivered.
Call 595 or 281

MRS. A. GUSTAFSON

AUCTIONS
Monday, Oct. 5—36 head cattle, 2,000 bushels oats, machinery, etc. John Markkanen.

W. T. CONKIN, Auctioneer

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Front flat. Koop Block. 2266-911f

SLEEPING room for rent. 704 South 6th. 2298-9415

FOR RENT—Flats, Turcotte Bros. 2008-691f

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms and will take boarders. 511 S. 5th. 2299-9415

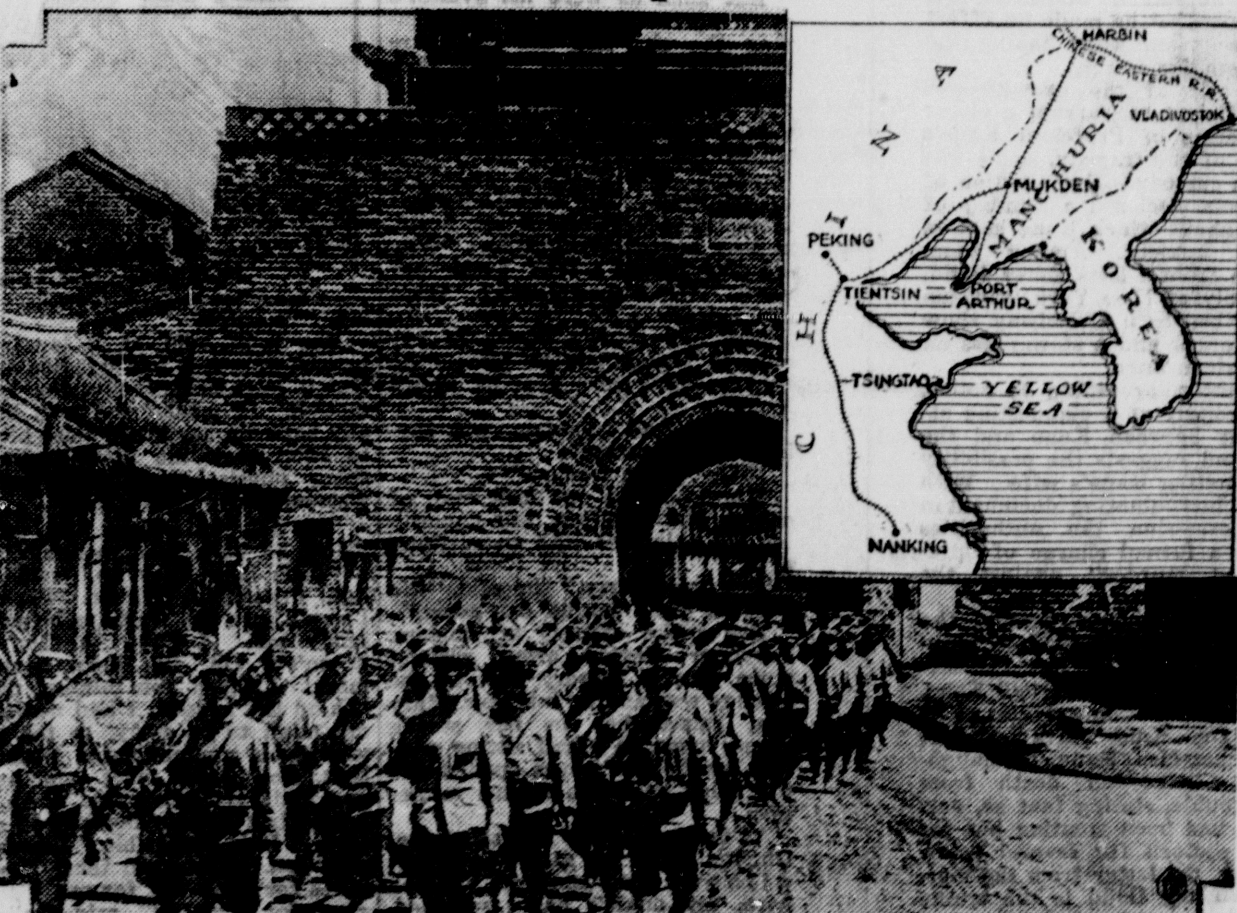
CAR BARGAINS
1929 Plymouth
BRANDT BROS.

MONEY TO LOAN
Salary loans to employed people. Auto refinancing, to reduce your monthly payments. Also collateral loans.

Small Service Charge
BRAINERD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-6.
205 Iron Exchange Bldg.

3-room home on splendid North Side corner, both streets paved—modern, excepting heat—garage. Owner living out of the city has reduced the price to

\$1800
\$300 Cash, Balance Monthly.
Hitch Realty Co.



The latest theatre of war finds its apex at the ancient capital city of Manchuria, Mukden, which has been taken by force and is held by Japanese troops. Warfare between China and Japan in Manchuria, long a sore spot, flamed forth over dynamiting of a bridge on the Chinese Eastern Railway, an attack on Japanese railway guards; for both of which outrages Chinese soldiers are blamed, and the execution by China of a Japanese officer

as a spy. In addition to the assault on Mukden, another Japanese force landed at Tsingtao on the south coast of the Shantung peninsula. Photo shows Nippon troops marching into Mukden through the great gate of the city on a previous clash with China. Map depicts the area of fighting. Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Lindbergh, in landing at Nanking, are more than five hundred miles from the scene of military operations.

BACHARACH PLAN FOR MEETING FEDERAL DEFICIT SUPPORTED BY REP. KNUTSON

Statement by Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota:
The enormous deficit of 900 million dollars incurred by our government during the fiscal year ending June 30th, with the probability of a further large increase in the deficit for the present fiscal year, makes it imperative that the new congress take steps to balance the budget. This should be done through a sharp reduction in the operating expenses of the government, a further increase in the higher brackets of the income tax law and in the enactment of a gift tax law, which would prevent the distribution of huge estates before the death of the donor to avoid the payment of the federal inheritance tax.

In view of the fact that the deficit for the current year will approximate 1500 million dollars it is plain to be seen that additional source of income will have to be provided.

Advocates of the existing prohibition laws appear to be in sufficient force in the next congress to prevent the repeal or modification of that legislation. In approaching this question, from any angle this situation must be recognized, and while it is generally conceded that the repeal or modification of the Volstead Act would probably yield a sum approximately as large as the deficit, yet, we might as well face the fact that the dries are sufficiently strong to prevent such action. In such a situation there appears to be no alternative at the present time for the remedy I have suggested.

The present federal income tax law does not place the tax burden upon those best able to bear it and therein lies its weakness. There is no reason why the law should not be so changed as to compel those whose incomes run into the hundreds of thousands and even millions to bear their just portion of the load. Under present conditions there is no excuse for a dead line beyond which point incomes are taxed on a flat rate basis. Under the present system it is inevitable that the wealth of the country will ultimately become centralized in the hands of a comparatively small number who enjoy tax exemptions which place them in a preferred class. The setup is archaic and undemocratic.

The proposal of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania that a sales tax of one-half of one percent be imposed would place the bulk of the tax burden upon the masses who are least able to bear that burden. The great bulk of the taxes should be paid by those who derive the greatest financial benefits from our form of government and I predict that the Reed proposal will not receive enough votes to wad a shotgun.

The proposal of Senator Watson that we issue short term certificates of indebtedness will meet with little or no favor among those of us who believe in a pay-as-we-go policy. Senator Watson's plan would merely postpone the day of reckoning and incidentally increase our interest burden.

I have carefully studied the proposals of Representative Bacharach and in the main am in accord with what he propose. His analysis of the situation now existing is fair and complete and I am looking to see the new congress enact legislation along the lines laid down by him a week ago.

The time has come to do away with tax free privileges which provide a haven of refuge for the tax dodger. Incidentally, such action would release large sums for investment in productive fields where activities are at present badly handicapped for the lack of necessary capital with which to carry on. This was demonstrated very forcibly when the recent government bond issue was over subscribed several times.

All this talk about killing the goose that lays the golden egg is sheer nonsense and is being indulged in purely for the purpose of preventing the passage of legislation that will ultimately give us a wider distribution of wealth and a more equitable distribution of taxes.

All fair minded individuals must admit that there is something wrong with a tax system which permits of the accumulation of fortunes that run into the tens and even hundreds of millions of dollars in one short life time.

All fair minded individuals must concede the necessity for a change in a law which permits the investment of large fortunes in tax free securities when much of that money could and should be used in industry which is sorely in need of working capital at the present time. This is one of the major causes of our unemployment problem.

This is neither socialism nor communism. It is merely good horse sense and it has taken the present depression to bring to our attention the necessity for doing what Mr. Bacharach now suggests. Upon the imposition of equitable surtax rates and a substantial increase in federal estate tax rates it will only be a question of time until we secure a redistribution of much of the wealth of the country which is now centralized in a few hands and is largely invested in tax exempt securities.

Free Convicted Bank

Robber on Big Bond

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Reinhold Engel, St. Paul, convicted bank robber, was free today on \$75,000 bond on charges of participating in the robbery of a mail truck at Austin August 22.

Engel was indicted September 15 by a federal grand jury for the mail robbery. He was arrested here as a fugitive from Iowa authorities for indictment for the holdup of an Eldon, Ia., bank. Governor Floyd B. Olson refused to grant extradition of Engel to Iowa.

Engel is also free on \$25,000 pending appeal from a conviction of robbing a bank at Grantsburg, Wis.

Kids! Wanna See Show? Here's a Great Chance to Gain Guest Tickets

Braierd boys and girls all have an opportunity to earn free tickets to see "Huckleberry Finn" at the Paramount theatre September 25 and 26.

The task is easy boys and girls. On page two of this issue you will find a large ad from the Paramount theatre. On the bottom is attached a coupon. Clip the coupon and visit among your neighbors. If you find any who are not subscribers to the Daily Dispatch have them fill out the coupon, sign it, and give you fifty cents. Bring the coupon and the fifty cents to the Dispatch office and get your free ticket. If you cannot find anyone who is not already a subscriber you may have them pay you \$1.25 for three months subscription, either in advance or to apply on their account. Bring the money and the coupon to the office and get your ticket.

Get busy kids. It's an easy job and you'll see a great picture.

BRAINERD NINE DROPS GAME TO ROCHESTER, 7-1

CITY TEAM ELIMINATED FROM STATE AMATEUR BASEBALL TOURNEY AT ST. PAUL

The Rochester Cubs today eliminated the Brainerd City League champions in the first round of the State Amateur Baseball tournament, 7 to 1, at Lexington Park, St. Paul.

Braierd took the early lead by a run in the first inning. Rochester, however, scored two tallies in the fourth, another in the seventh and four in the eighth.

The box score:
Rochester Cubs Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
C. French, 1b. 5 0 1 15 1 0
Olson, 2b. 5 1 1 3 4 0
L. French, 3b. 4 1 2 0 2 1
MacDonald, ss. 5 0 1 1 5 0
Stenberg, cf. 5 2 1 0 0 1
Giege, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Carroll, lf. 3 1 1 1 0 0
x Rew, lf. 2 1 1 1 0 0
Christianson, c. 3 0 0 6 3 2
Tripper, p. 3 0 1 0 3 0
Totals 39 7 10 27 18 4

Brainerd Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Nutting, cf. 3 1 1 1 0 0
Uddenberg, 3b. 4 0 0 1 5 1
Jarbo, p. ss. 3 0 0 2 2 0
Richmond, rf. p. 4 0 1 1 2 0
Hanson, 1b. 4 0 0 0 1 1
Bernard, c. 4 0 0 10 0 0
Stanley, ss. 2 0 1 0 1 0
Tibbitts, 2b, ss. 4 0 0 2 2 1
Elling, lf. 2 0 0 4 1 0
y Swanson, ss, rf. 2 0 1 0 1 0
Totals 32 1 4 27 14 4

—Batted for Carroll in 8th.
—Batted for Stanley in the 7th.
Score by innings:
Rochester 000 200 140—7
Brainerd 100 000 000—1

Three-base hits: L. French. Stolen bases: L. French, Reige, Carroll, Rew, Nutting 3. Uddenberg, Richmond and Swanson. Double plays: Tibbitts to Hanson, Christianson to S. French, Richmond to Uddenberg to Hanson. Struck out: by Tripper, 6; by Jarbo, 7. Bases on balls: off Tripper, 4; Jarbo, 3; Richmond, 1. Hits off Jarboe, 8 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Tripper (Nutting 2); by Jarbo (Reige). Left on bases: Rochester 10, Brainerd 1. Losing pitcher: Jarbo. Umpires: Curry, Patterson, Pennas. Time: 1:35.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 000 000 005—5 10 1
Boston 200 000 000—2 9 2
Batteries—Blacholder and Bengough; Gaston and Connolly.
Detroit 005 0
Philadelphia 402 2
Batteries—Herring and Ruel; Earnshaw and Palmisano.
Chicago 100
Washington 600
Batteries—Faber and Garrity; Fischer and Spencer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 00
Pittsburgh 011 00
Batteries—Bolen and Davis; Meine and Finney.

No Oil in Car

The wife of a Longbeadow man recently learned to operate their rather antique automobile. The man himself, to make his garage more clean, now that his wife would use it, placed an oldrrip pan under the car. For two weeks he was gone on a business trip, of such a flying nature that he used the truth, leaving the care of the car to his wife.

Last evening he returned home, went to the garage and noted the pan had been removed from in under the car. Upon going in the house, he asked friend wife, How come? Said the little woman (she feels pretty small now, anyway). "Oh, I guess the children moved it. Anyway, there isn't any oil in the car. I looked a couple of days ago, and thought when you came home you could put some in."—Springfield Union.

Lesson From Cinderella

When the fairy godmother changed Cinderella from a scullery maid to a princess, she didn't change Cinderella, she changed Cinderella's frock.—American Magazine.

ELIMINATING HIS FANGS



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Mighty 'Scrap of Paper' May Mean Life or Death

Charged With Premeditated Murder of Wife, Through Drowning, University Professor Owes Position to Old Love Letter.



MRS. JENNIE KANE • WHERE MRS. KANE DROWNED • PROF. ELSHA KANE

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 20.—It was seen Kane take the limp body of his wife from the water, place it in the automobile and drive off. They insist that he made no effort at resuscitation after taking the body from the water.

This tale of the eyewitnesses was sufficient to warrant a closer investigation of Professor Kane's account of the tragedy, so he was taken in custody. Examination of his effects disclosed a number of letters, about which Kane showed unusual anxiety. Among them was one from a Miss Betty Dodd, supposedly of New York, variously described as a Broadway show girl, a dancer and a stewardess on an American liner.

The letter, according to police, hints strongly at a clandestine attachment between Kane and the writer and suggests the possibility of eliminating Kane's wife.

So far, the letter from the mysterious Betty Dodd is the trump card in the hands of the prosecution and, regardless of how the final verdict goes, the question now is: Is Professor Kane guilty of wife murder or is his crime merely the romantic indiscretion of saving an old love letter?

When Professor Kane drove into Hampton with the dead body of his wife in the automobile which the couple had used for their outing to the beach and told a story of his wife having slipped off a rock, drowning before he could reach her, he was the object of much sympathy, with never a doubt attached to his account of the tragic event. But later when several persons, who claimed to have been eye witnesses to the affair, told their version to the authorities, the dark cloud of suspicion made its appearance.

These eye witnesses told of having seen Professor Kane and his wife struggle in the water. They heard screams, they said, but didn't interfere as they thought the couple engaged in the usual aquatic sport of splashing water on each other, and such.

But the fancied amusement took on a sinister significance when

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF FAMILY MISSING SINCE AUGUST 10

STATE OPERATIVES ENLISTED IN SEARCH FOR CHETEK MAN AND FAMILY

Wells, Minn., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Two operatives of the state bureau of criminal apprehension today joined Sheriff W. H. Heigley, Faribault county, in searching for A. E. Waxberg, Chetek, and his three children.

Waxberg's abandoned automobile was found on a farm near here where it has been since Aug. 10.

One of several possibilities investigated by the authorities was that Waxberg and his children had been killed. It was pointed out, however, that no motive for this theory was known.

C. L. Miller, a farmer living near Wells, told investigators that a man claiming to be Waxberg left the car on his farm on Aug. 10.

The man, Miller said, asked for a loan of \$2, leaving a rifle as security. He told the farmer he was on his way to Chetek and had run out of funds. The man said he did not need any more money because he planned to continue home on a freight train.

Another man who had been riding in the car then got out and started walking down the road. The first man told Miller the other was a hitch-hiker he had picked up. With Miller's permission the automobile was left on the farm to be called for later. Waxberg has not been heard from or seen since, officials said.

FLIERS GIVEN UP AS LOST FOUND FLOATING WRECKAGE

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CHAPTER XLIX.

"WHAT was that?" asked Lorrimer sharply.

"I don't know. It sounded," said Mary Lou, "like someone falling."

"Perhaps one of the dogs," Lorrimer whistled. "Konig—Konig—" he called.

But Mary Lou's big police dog puppy, which had followed them into the boxwood garden, made no reply, being very busy on his own concerns, by now, a good quarter of a mile away.

"Funny," said Lorrimer. "Sometimes we get a visitation of tramps in the spring and fall if the wall gate is left open. Suppose I go and see."

He started to his feet and Mary Lou with him.

"Wait here," he said, smiling. "I'll be right back."

"No, I'm as curious as you," she said, trying to lengthen her steps to his long stride. "Curiosity killed a cat, you know. I've often wondered what it was that she was so anxious to know!"

They left the hedge-bordered paths and struck out across the small stretch of lawn to the shadow of the trees and the winding path beyond.

A Broken Promise.

"The sound came from this direction," said Lorrimer, whose hearing was acute and accurate.

But keen as were his aviator's eyes, again accustomed to scanning the sky and the miniature map-relief of distant earth, they were not as alert as Mary Lou's. She ran ahead of him and, even before she dropped on her knees beside the still figure of Delight Harford, she knew a sickening premonition. The incoherent thoughts raced through her brain, in that instant recognition: "Why did she come? Why break her word. What shall I say? What can I do?"

She had a wild desire to cry out, to shriek out to him: "Go back! Don't come near us. Don't look!"

But he had come up, was saying, in amazement:

"Why, it's a woman!"

Mary Lou, in one last, and, of course, futile effort, was concealing the pale face with an outflung arm.

"Get help, Lorry," she said. "No—see if your mother can come."

She spoke entirely at random. Lorrimer started away without more than a cursory look at the strange woman, the intruder. Mary Lou raised her in her strong young arms, to a half sitting position, as Delight's eyes opened and the color began to return to her lips.

"I fainted. How foolish of me! Oh, it's you," she said weakly but without astonishment. "Look here, my ankle's badly sprained. How can I get away? Help me, will you? Perhaps I could walk to the road and pick up a car. Did he see me?" she asked more strongly, as her senses returned fully.

"Yes," said Mary Lou, whiter

than she. "Oh, why did you come?"

"I was a fool," Delight said again. "I didn't mean him to see me, of course. Did he recognize me?"

"No—"

Willing To Lose.

"Here. Help me to stand." She was brusque, she was frantic with a desire to clear out, to escape, to get wholly away. Remembrance of all she had heard, thought, decided, rushed back to her. With Mary Lou's help she managed to get to her feet, but the poor swollen ankle would not bear her weight.

"I can't," she said, with a little

sob. "I can't!"

She took hold of a low-lying branch of a tree and tried to step. But it hurt her cruelly, the least motion. "I must," she said, bitterly between her teeth, close bitten to keep back the little moan of sheer physical pain and mental distress which assailed her.

"No use," said Mary Lou, dully. "He'll be back in a moment."

"Look here, play up," said Delight urgently. "I'll lie. Perhaps I won't have to. Perhaps he won't know me. I hope to God he doesn't! Oh, it's been such a mess! I heard you talking, there behind the hedge. I had made up my mind to go away, to tell you when you communicated with me that, no matter what conclusion you and his mother had come to, I wouldn't bother any of you any more. It is impossible. The whole situation. I realized that. Lorry cares for you—not for me. I don't care for anyone!" said Delight, and raised her slackened chin a little and for a moment looked somehow young and gallant and terribly honest. "I was willing, I am willing to get out of it, leave it to your good sense to tell him anything you wanted to—that I

was dead, or—the truth, half exaggerated. If he doesn't know me, I'll say I was going by and came in, on an impulse. Well, that's partly true. I'll ask him to get me a taxi or send a car with me to the station. If he does know me, I'll deny it. Look here, there's something you must know—"

She broke off. Lorrimer was running toward them.

"Mother's coming, with Peter—"

He stopped dead and stared. His face went slowly ashen. This woman, who was she? Of whom did she remind him, of Delight? But that was impossible; that she should remind him of a ghost when the flesh and blood girl stood

there silently, her hands at her sides, her great blue eyes dark with something very like terror.

He pulled himself together. He said, courteously:

"If we can be of help—are you badly hurt?"

All the actress in Delight Harford came to her rescue then. She smiled rather formally; she said, carefully:

Recognition.

"I'm so sorry to trouble you. Yes, my ankle, I'm afraid it's rather badly twisted. If I could get to the road, and hail a taxi."

But at the very first word she had spoken Lorrimer began to shake all over like a man waking up from some strange dream into a much stranger reality. He could scarcely speak, but somehow he managed, just the name.

"Delight, not Delight?"

He did not look at Mary Lou. He looked at the other woman. He kept his eyes riveted on her. He took a step forward and grasped her arm, roughly. He held it, a grip which hurt her. He kept saying her name over and over.

"Delight!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

BACHARACH PLAN FOR MEETING FEDERAL DEFICIT SUPPORTED BY REP. KNUTSON

Statement by Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota:
The enormous deficit of 900 million dollars incurred by our government during the fiscal year ending June 30th, with the probability of a further large increase in the deficit for the present fiscal year, makes it imperative that the new congress take steps to balance the budget. This should be done through a sharp reduction in the operating expenses of the government, a further increase in the higher brackets of the income tax law and in the enactment of a gift tax law, which would prevent the death by huge estates before the payment of the federal inheritance tax.

In view of the fact that the deficit for the current year will approximate 1500 million dollars it is plain to be seen that additional source of income will have to be provided.

Advocates of the existing prohibition laws appear to be in sufficient force in the next congress to prevent the repeal or modification of that legislation. In approaching this question from any angle this situation must be recognized, and while it is generally conceded that the repeal or modification of the Volstead Act would probably yield a sum approximately as large as the deficit, yet, we might as well face the fact that the drys are sufficiently strong to prevent such action. In such a situation there appears to be no alternative at the present time for the remedy I have suggested.

The present federal income tax law does not place the tax burden upon those best able to bear it and therein lies its weakness. There is no reason why the law should not be so changed as to compel those whose incomes run into the hundreds of thousands and even millions to bear their just portion of the load. Under present conditions there is no excuse for a dead line beyond which point incomes are taxed on a flat rate basis. Under the present system it is inevitable that the wealth of the country will ultimately become centralized in the hands of a comparatively small number who enjoy tax exemptions which place them in a preferred class. The setup is archaic and undemocratic.

The proposal of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania that a sales tax of one-half of one percent be imposed upon the bulk of the tax burden upon the masses who are least able to bear that burden. The great bulk of the taxes should be paid by those who derive the greatest financial benefits from our form of government and I predict that the Reed proposal will not receive enough votes to wad a shotgun.

The proposal of Senator Watson that we issue short term certificates of indebtedness will meet with little or no favor among those of us who believe in a pay-as-we-go policy. Senator Watson's plan would merely postpone the day of reckoning and incidentally increase our interest burden.

I have carefully studied the proposals of Representative Bacharach and in the main am in accord with what he propose. His analysis of the situation now existing is fair and complete and I am looking to see the new congress enact legislation along the lines laid down by him a week ago.

The time has come to do away with tax free securities which provide a haven of refuge for the tax dodger. Incidentally, such action would release large sums for investment in productive fields where activities are at present badly handicapped for the lack of necessary capital with which to carry on. This was demonstrated very forcibly when the recent government bond issue was over subscribed several times.

All this talk about killing the goose that lays the golden egg is sheer nonsense and is being indulged in purely for the purpose of preventing the passage of legislation that will ultimately give us a wider distribution of wealth and a more equitable distribution of taxes.

All fair minded individuals must admit that there is something wrong with a tax system which permits of the accumulation of fortunes that run into the tens and even hundreds of millions of dollars in one short life time.

All fair minded individuals must concede the necessity for a change in a law which permits the investment of large fortunes in tax free securities when much of that money could and should be used in industry which is sorely in need of working capital at the present time. This is one of the major causes of our unemployment problem.

This is neither socialism nor communism. It is merely good horse sense and it has taken the present depression to bring to our attention the necessity for doing what Mr. Bacharach now suggests. Upon the imposition of equitable surtax rates and a substantial increase in federal estate tax rates it will only be a question of time until we secure a redistribution of much of the wealth of the country which is now centralized in a few hands and is largely invested in tax exempt securities.

Free Convicted Bank Robber on Big Bond

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Reinhold Engel, St. Paul, convicted bank robber, was free today on \$75,000 bond on charges of participating in the robbery of a mail truck at Austin August 22.

Engel was indicted September 15 by a federal grand jury for the mail robbery. He was arrested here as a fugitive from Iowa authorities for indictment for the holdup of an Eldon, Ia., bank. Governor Floyd B. Olson refused to grant extradition of Engel to Iowa.

Engel is also free on \$25,000 pending appeal from a conviction of robbing a bank at Grantsburg, Wis.

Kids! Wanna See Show? Here's a Great Chance to Gain Guest Tickets

Braierd boys and girls all have an opportunity to earn free tickets to see "Huckleberry Finn" at the Paramount theatre September 25 and 26. The task is easy boys and girls. On page two of this issue you will find a large ad from the Paramount theatre. On the bottom is attached a coupon. Clip the coupon and visit among your neighbors. If you find anyone who is not subscribers to the Daily Dispatch have them fill out the coupon, sign it, and give you fifty cents. Bring the coupon and the fifty cents to the Dispatch office and get your free ticket. If you cannot find anyone who is not already a subscriber you may have them pay you \$1.25 for three months subscription, either in advance or to apply on their account. Bring the money and the coupon to the office and get your ticket. Get busy kids. It's an easy job and you'll see a great picture.

BRAINERD NINE DROPS GAME TO ROCHESTER, 7-1

CITY TEAM ELIMINATED FROM STATE AMATEUR BASEBALL TOURNEY AT ST. PAUL

The Rochester Cubs today eliminated the Brainerd City League champions in the first round of the State Amateur Baseball tournament, 7 to 1, at Lexington Park, St. Paul.

Braierd took the early lead by a run in the first inning. Rochester, however, scored two tallies in the fourth, another in the seventh and four in the eighth.

The box score:
Rochester Cubs, Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
C. French, 1b., 5 0 1 15 1 0
Olson, 2b., 5 1 1 3 4 0
L. French, 3b., 4 1 2 0 2 1
MacDonald, ss., 5 0 1 1 5 0
Stenberg, cf., 5 2 1 0 0 1
Giege, rf., 4 1 1 0 0 0
Carroll, lf., 3 1 1 1 0 0
x Rew, lf., 2 1 1 1 0 0
Christianson, c., 3 0 0 6 3 2
Tripper, p., 3 0 1 0 3 0

Totals 39 7 10 27 18 4
Braierd, Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Nutting, cf., 3 1 1 1 0 0
Uddenberg, 3b., 4 0 0 1 5 1
Jarbo, p., ss., 3 0 0 2 2 0
Richmond, rf., p., 4 0 1 1 2 0
Hanson, 1b., 4 0 0 0 1 1
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The letter, according to police, hints strongly at a clandestine attachment between Kane and the writer and suggests the possibility of eliminating Kane's wife. With such an incriminating document in their possession the authorities brought a formal charge of "premeditated murder" against the young professor.

Kane vigorously denies the charge and his protests of innocence are backed by his 71-year-old father, Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, a well-known Pennsylvania surgeon. Dr. Kane advanced the theory that Mrs. Kane, his daughter-in-law, met her death from heart trouble, stating that he, personally, had been treating her for angina pectoris for several years.

So far, the letter from the mysterious Betty Dodd is the trump card in the hands of the prosecution and, regardless of how the final verdict goes, the question now is: Is Professor Kane guilty of wife murder or is his crime merely the romantic indiscretion of saving an old love letter?

First to Receive Honors
John Paul Jones was the first naval officer to receive the thanks of congress and a gold medal.

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CHAPTER XLIX.

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Willing To Lose.

"Here. Help me to stand." She was brusque, she was frantic with a desire to clear out, to escape, to get wholly away. Remembrance of all she had heard, thought, decided, rushed back to her. With Mary Lou's help she managed to get to her feet, but the poor swollen ankle would not bear her weight.

"I can't," she said, with a little

was dead, or—the truth, half expurgated. If he doesn't know me, I'll say I was going by and came in, on an impulse. Well, that's partly true. I'll ask him to get me a taxi or send a car with me to the station. If he does know me, I'll deny it. Look here, there's something you must know—"

She broke off. Lorrimer was running toward them.

"Mother's coming, with Peter—"

He stopped dead and stared. His face went slowly ashen. This woman, who was she? Of whom did she remind him, of Delight? But that was impossible; that she should remind him of a ghost when the flesh and blood girl stood



"Oh, why did you come?" said Mary Lou.

sob. "I can't!"

She took hold of a low-lying branch of a tree and tried to step. But it hurt her cruelly, the least motion. "I must," she said, literally between her teeth, close bitten to keep back the little moan of sheer physical pain and mental distress which assailed her.

"No use," said Mary Lou, dully. "He'll be back in a moment."

"Look here, play up," said Delight urgently. "I'll lie. Perhaps I won't have to. Perhaps he won't know me. I hope to God he doesn't! Oh, it's been such a mess! I heard you talking, there behind the hedge. I had made up my mind to go away, to tell you when you communicated with me that, no matter what conclusion you and his mother had come to, I wouldn't bother any of you any more. It is impossible. The whole situation. I realized that. Lorry cares for you—not for me. I don't care for anyone!" said Delight, and raised her slackened chin a little and for a moment looked somehow young and gallant and terribly honest. "I was willing, I am willing to get out of it, leave it to your good sense to tell him anything you wanted to—that I

there silently, her hands at her sides, her great blue eyes dark with something very like terror.

He pulled himself together. He said, courteously:

"If we can be of help—are you badly hurt?"

All the actress in Delight Harford came to her rescue then. She smiled rather formally; she said, carefully:

Recognition.

"I'm so sorry to trouble you. Yes, my ankle, I'm afraid it's rather badly twisted. If I could get to the road, and hail a taxi."

But at the very first word she had spoken Lorrimer began to shake all over like a man waking up from some strange dream into a much stranger reality. He could scarcely speak, but somehow he managed, just the name. "Delight, not Delight?"

He did not look at Mary Lou. He looked at the other woman. He kept his eyes riveted on her. He took a step forward and grasped her arm, roughly. He held it, it was a grip which hurt her. He kept saying her name over and over. "Delight!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)